

Shah set to leave Iran this week

TEHRAN — New Prime Minister Chapur Bakhtiar of Iran says that the shah will leave the country by Thursday and a regency council will be set up over the monarch's powers in the interim.

Bakhtiar dismissed reports that military leaders were planning a coup to keep the shah in power but predicted "if my government falls, a military coup is very possible — indeed probable."

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was said to have cautioned his advisers against staging such a military coup. He has selected a regency council to represent the crown when he goes abroad to appease religious and political foes.

There was speculation that following the appointment of the nine-man council, the monarch may even decide to depart today or tomorrow to defuse the hostility against him.

An early departure would leave the council to run the country until Bakhtiar receives final constitutional approval from Parliament next week.

A palace spokesman, however, has said the monarch will not leave for what is officially billed as a winter holiday until after Bakhtiar has won the needed approval.

Iran's Parliament is not expected to complete this process until Wednesday at the earliest.

Atherton coming in new U.S. initiative

WASHINGTON Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — The State Department announced yesterday that Ambassador-at-large Alfred Atherton and legal adviser Herbert Hansell will leave this week for Israel and Egypt to try to resolve some of the remaining differences in the draft peace treaty.

U.S. officials said that Atherton and Hansell will visit Israel first, probably arriving mid-week, and later continue on to Egypt.

Yesterday's announcement said that the two State Department officials will seek to resolve remaining issues of the peace treaty to prepare the way for the negotiations at the ministerial level on the other outstanding issues.

The U.S. hope is that Atherton and Hansell will be able to make progress in working out some of the relatively easier problems, thereby setting the stage for a high-level conference involving Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Prime Minister Moustapha Khalil.

According to well-placed observers here, the decision to dispatch Atherton and Hansell to the Middle East was partially motivated by the criticism of the administration's handling of the negotiations since the Brussels conference.

The announcement of this two-tier approach to the negotiations came as somewhat of a surprise, given Vance's assertion at a news conference only last Thursday that the U.S. would try to resolve some of the easier problems through diplomatic channels involving the U.S. ambassadors in Israel and Egypt.

Yesterday's statement made it clear that Atherton and Hansell will be returning to Washington to report to Vance before the ministerial-level discussions are convened. No date or location has yet been set for those talks.

Specifically, Atherton and Hansell are expected to focus on remaining differences in Articles 1 and 6 in the draft treaty. Article 1 deals with an Egyptian request for a review of the treaty's security provisions after a five-year period and Article 6 deals with the treaty's relationship with Egypt's mutual defence pact with other Arab countries — the so-called "priority of obligations" clause.

2 fugitives caught at roadblock

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Naim and Jamal Mahmud Sultan, two of the eight prisoners who had escaped on Monday night from Ramla Prison were captured yesterday at 3:45 a.m. by a police road block on the Kfar Sava-Kalkilya road.

The two brothers, from Tira village, were riding in a taxi from Kfar Sava to Kalkilya after five days of hiding in caves and orange groves during the day, and moving at night.

Police believe that the Sultan brothers separated from the remaining six prisoners about half an hour after their escape on Monday night.

The two, who are cooperating with the police, said that they stopped a taxi Friday night, intending to proceed to Kfar Sava and from there to Tira.

The Jewish taxi driver didn't suspect that the two passengers were the wanted escapees.

The driver followed instructions until he was stopped by a police roadblock. The brothers told police that they were from Kibbutz Eyal, but their Arabic accent gave them away.

Jamal, 32, was sentenced to 17 years in jail for hostile activities, and his brother Naim was sentenced to life for murdering their sister on grounds of family honour.

They told police that Uri Mizrahi had planned and led the escape. Police had thought that Salomon Abu was the leader of the escapees.

The escape was planned over a month ago, and Jamal Sultan was asked to join them because he worked in the prison kitchen and could help the group to find their way out through it.

His brother Naim joined later — a fact he demanded by his brother. On Friday morning, tension was high in the search headquarters in Jerusalem following a report that three of the fugitives were seen in a grocery store in Kfar Azur, near Tel Aviv.

Hundreds of policemen and border police units, assisted by helicopters, surrounded the area and searched for five hours until the rumour was found to be false.

Last major Cambodian cities fall

BANGKOK. — Vietnamese-backed forces, tightening their grip on Cambodia (Kampuchea), yesterday announced they now controlled all the country's major cities and the vast Angkor Wat temple complex — symbol for centuries of Kampuchean nationalism.

The eight-man People's Revolutionary Council set up in Phnom Penh last Monday said through its news agency SPK that its troops on Friday had entered the northwestern cities of Siem Reap and Battambang, capital of Cambodia's rice-bowl province.

Western diplomatic sources in Bangkok were unable to confirm the report, though on Friday they reported that the two cities were virtually surrounded. They said that despite the losses, the forces of ousted Premier Pol Pot could probably still wage a guerrilla style war for a prolonged period.

In a rare Saturday meeting yesterday, the UN Security Council found the U.S. and nonaligned countries standing together against the Soviet bloc's insistence that the council keep hands off.

Ambassador Andrew Young had first place on the speakers' list to state Washington's view that the Pol Pot government might have been, Vietnam violated Cambodian sovereignty and the UN Charter by sending in troops to replace it with another government, headed by Heng Samrin.

Cambodia's former ruler, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, on Friday endorsed President Jimmy Carter's description of the Pol Pot government as the world's worst violator of human rights. (According to a Hungarian news agency report, a spokesman for the pro-Vietnamese forces now controlling most of Cambodia claimed in Hanoi yesterday that over three million people were killed under the Pol Pot-Leng Sary regime.)

Three-man gang wiped out in fight Soldiers foil terror try at Ma'alot rest centre

By YOEL DAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

MA'ALOT. — A three-man Arab terrorist gang surprised by soldiers as they were attempting to take over a vacation centre here was wiped out early yesterday in a brief battle with IDF soldiers — one of whom threw the terrorists' own grenade back at them.

One of the 230 vacationers at the Kupat Holim centre — Marie Alfasi, 35, of Beersheba — fell to her death while attempting to climb down from a balcony and five other women were slightly injured while fleeing the building. The soldier who threw back the grenade — Rav Turai Haim Ravivo — was injured in the exchange of fire but his condition was not serious; there were no other casualties.

Low-flying Israeli planes swooped over terrorist strongholds in South Lebanon shortly after the shootout. Towards evening IDF troops called off their search of the Ma'alot area, after it was established that only three terrorists had been involved in the attack.

In Beirut the "Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine" which earlier in the day had said its men were holding 230 people hostage, admitted that the gang had been killed. DFLP spokesman Mamduh Nofal, who maintained that his men had killed at least six Israeli paratroopers, said the raid had been approved by Yasser Arafat's overall terrorist body, the PLO.

The terrorists, who were surprised at dawn, were unshaven and wearing dirty uniforms, indicating that they had been roaming about for some time before making their attack.

The equipment found on their bodies included guns and ammunition, a revolver with a silencer, a quantity of explosives and delayed-action fuses, a loudspeaker, and food.

A number of Arabic-language leaflets were also found, indicating that they had intended to take hostages and bargain them for the release of terrorists held in Israel, through either the French or the Rumanian ambassadors.

The drama began at 6:50 a.m. when three soldiers noticed an odd-looking young man outside the door of third-floor room number 238 of the vacation centre. He was unshaven and dirty, and had a Kalachnikov gun slung over his shoulder.

Asked what he was doing, the man answered that he was a watchman, using the Hebrew word shomer. He was then asked to produce his identity papers, but obviously did not understand.

One of the soldiers, who speaks Arabic, repeated the demand in Arabic. The man paled and started stammering, whereupon he was ordered to hand over his gun and accompany the soldiers, who took him down to the second floor with them. On the stairs they heard frightened shouts of "terrorists" from the endless wadis, hills, caves and wooded areas.

On Thursday a routine patrol along the fence noticed a hole cut in the security fence near Zarit.

A point regarding yesterday's attack which was stressed by Israeli military men last night — including O.C. Northern Command Aluf Avigdor Ben-Gal — was the failure of UNIFIL forces in Southern Lebanon to prevent the terrorist infiltration.

This complaint was endorsed last night when in his official announcement the army spokesman said there was no doubt that the infiltrators had crossed into Israel by coming through UNIFIL positions.

It was not known last night whether the terrorists had intended to attack the vacation centre before yesterday morning, and had difficulty in locating or reaching their target; or whether the attack was actually scheduled for yesterday. It was also not known whether the vacation centre itself was an arbitrary choice made at the last minute, or whether it had been singled out in advance.

vacationers. The man attempted to escape in the panic, but was shot and killed on the spot by the soldiers.

At that the other two terrorists burst out of a second-floor room. One of them threw a handgrenade at the three soldiers, but the soldiers' leader, Rav Turai Ravivo, caught it in the air and threw it back at the terrorists. It exploded and injured them. They started shooting at the men and Ravivo was hit in the leg by shrapnel, but continued the fight.

Ravivo — who was yesterday promoted to Samal — refused to be evacuated for treatment.

The two terrorists, who had also sustained leg wounds, began to flee, but were shot and killed before they could reach the centre's fence.

It was later established that just before the fire-fight started one of the terrorists had entered a room on the second floor and ordered the vacationing couple there to come out into the corridor. This was probably the start of their planned hostage taking. But the soldiers' coming up against one of the terrorists put paid to their plan.

Ma'alot local council chairman Shlomo Bouhout said that the terrorists had not put up much of a fight and appeared to have been surprised by the appearance of the soldiers. They appeared to have been 18-20 years old, and had worn olive green fatigues and boots.

Shortly after the action was completed, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan and the OC Northern Command, Avigdor Ben-Gal, accompanied by senior officers, arrived at the centre. They received reports on the action and

then talked with Bouhout, who asked for a permanent military guard for Ma'alot and the appointment of a military commander who would take over responsibility for security.

Bouhout recalled that in May 1974, terrorists had held the city in fear for a whole day, when they took over a school building and held a group of visiting Safad pupils hostage, culminating in many casualties.

Yesterday's terrorist attack did not paralyse the township, and in the afternoon a football match between the local Betar team and the Arab team from neighbouring Tarshina took place as scheduled.

Kupat Holim director Haim Doron also visited the holiday centre during the morning. He called on the Defence Ministry to assist the sick fund in securing its holiday centres, which cost the fund several million pounds a year.

The Ma'alot centre sustained considerable damage during the action. Many windows were smashed and the second and third floor walls were riddled with bullet holes.

The 230 holiday makers, workers of Israeli Aircraft Industries and their families, left Ma'alot after the fight, as scheduled. The centre is to close today; its director, Eli Benita, said this had been scheduled, as the season is ending and the centre is to reopen in the spring.

The five women injured yesterday were Mazal Adri, 30, of Ramle, Sara Palaichi, 27, of Lod — both of whom were hospitalized — and Carmela Steinberg of Tel Mond and Zehava Ohana and Rahel Avraham, both of Ramle.

Photo distributed by the "Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine" showing the three terrorists who attacked Ma'alot. The leader of "Operation Houari Boumedienne" was identified as "1st Lt. Mohamed Ali" (right).

Photo distributed by the "Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine" showing the three terrorists who attacked Ma'alot. The leader of "Operation Houari Boumedienne" was identified as "1st Lt. Mohamed Ali" (right).

Photo distributed by the "Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine" showing the three terrorists who attacked Ma'alot. The leader of "Operation Houari Boumedienne" was identified as "1st Lt. Mohamed Ali" (right).

Photo distributed by the "Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine" showing the three terrorists who attacked Ma'alot. The leader of "Operation Houari Boumedienne" was identified as "1st Lt. Mohamed Ali" (right).

Peace process seen underway once more

By DAVID LANDAU Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The "peace process" is to crank up again this week, after a month of marking time, with a visit to Israel and Egypt by the U.S. special envoy Alfred Atherton and the State Department's legal aide, Herbert Hansell.

Washington's decision to send the two men reflects, in the view of informed sources here, a number of interlocking considerations.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance finds it impossible to undertake a shuttle himself at this time. His schedule is replete with matters of grave moment, such as Iran and Cambodia, and he is a central figure in the administration's preparations to accord a lavish welcome to China's Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, who is due in Washington on January 22.

The U.S. administration, moreover, is anxious to tread carefully at this juncture, since Israel and Egypt, while expressing their desire to resume the talks, have not yet indicated specific new concessions they would be prepared to make.

Israel and Egypt, in recent communications with Washington, had both expressed a preference for ministerial-level talks rather than having the legal and diplomatic experts probe the disputed issues first. Israel also expressed its strong preference for holding the talks in the area rather than in Washington.

This was apparently because Premier Menahem Begin wants to be closely involved — and because Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who is likely to be Israel's chief negotiator when the talks return to the ministerial level, also wants the Premier's close and constant supervision, advice and backing.

In the event, the U.S. seems to have paid heed to this second Israeli preference, but not to the first. Informed sources say there was apparently a difference of opinion in Washington on whether to hold off until Vance could handle the negotiations himself, or to keep up the momentum by commissioning the "experts" to try their hand first at narrowing the gaps. President Jimmy Carter and Vance decided at the weekend to plump for the second option.

The Israeli team to meet with Atherton and Hansell will probably consist of the director-general of the Foreign Ministry, Yosef Clechanover, and the ministry's legal aide, Melr Rosenne. The two Americans are due here on Tuesday, and they will leave for Egypt before the weekend. They are expected to call on Begin and Dayan, but the intention — at this stage, at any rate — is to keep their mission on the less-than-ministerial level, so that these meetings will be more in the nature of courtesy calls than substantive negotiating sessions.

The Israeli team to meet with Atherton and Hansell will probably consist of the director-general of the Foreign Ministry, Yosef Clechanover, and the ministry's legal aide, Melr Rosenne. The two Americans are due here on Tuesday, and they will leave for Egypt before the weekend. They are expected to call on Begin and Dayan, but the intention — at this stage, at any rate — is to keep their mission on the less-than-ministerial level, so that these meetings will be more in the nature of courtesy calls than substantive negotiating sessions.

The Israeli team to meet with Atherton and Hansell will probably consist of the director-general of the Foreign Ministry, Yosef Clechanover, and the ministry's legal aide, Melr Rosenne. The two Americans are due here on Tuesday, and they will leave for Egypt before the weekend. They are expected to call on Begin and Dayan, but the intention — at this stage, at any rate — is to keep their mission on the less-than-ministerial level, so that these meetings will be more in the nature of courtesy calls than substantive negotiating sessions.

The Israeli team to meet with Atherton and Hansell will probably consist of the director-general of the Foreign Ministry, Yosef Clechanover, and the ministry's legal aide, Melr Rosenne. The two Americans are due here on Tuesday, and they will leave for Egypt before the weekend. They are expected to call on Begin and Dayan, but the intention — at this stage, at any rate — is to keep their mission on the less-than-ministerial level, so that these meetings will be more in the nature of courtesy calls than substantive negotiating sessions.

The Israeli team to meet with Atherton and Hansell will probably consist of the director-general of the Foreign Ministry, Yosef Clechanover, and the ministry's legal aide, Melr Rosenne. The two Americans are due here on Tuesday, and they will leave for Egypt before the weekend. They are expected to call on Begin and Dayan, but the intention — at this stage, at any rate — is to keep their mission on the less-than-ministerial level, so that these meetings will be more in the nature of courtesy calls than substantive negotiating sessions.

Dayan would risk negotiations on autonomy after signing peace pact

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent

ISRAELI security forces were aware that there were three terrorists in Israeli territory from Thursday afternoon — a full two days before the attack at Ma'alot.

The terrorists crossed the border in the area of Zarit, only seven kilometres by air from Ma'alot. But a large-scale round-the-clock search for the infiltrators failed to produce any results. This was attributed by defence sources last night to both the inclement weather, and to the topography of the region with its

endless wadis, hills, caves and wooded areas.

On Thursday a routine patrol along the fence noticed a hole cut in the security fence near Zarit.

A point regarding yesterday's attack which was stressed by Israeli military men last night — including O.C. Northern Command Aluf Avigdor Ben-Gal — was the failure of UNIFIL forces in Southern Lebanon to prevent the terrorist infiltration.

This complaint was endorsed last night when in his official announcement the army spokesman said there was no doubt that the infiltrators had crossed into Israel by coming through UNIFIL positions.

It was not known last night whether the terrorists had intended to attack the vacation centre before yesterday morning, and had difficulty in locating or reaching their target; or whether the attack was actually scheduled for yesterday. It was also not known whether the vacation centre itself was an arbitrary choice made at the last minute, or whether it had been singled out in advance.

Photo distributed by the "Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine" showing the three terrorists who attacked Ma'alot. The leader of "Operation Houari Boumedienne" was identified as "1st Lt. Mohamed Ali" (right).

Photo distributed by the "Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine" showing the three terrorists who attacked Ma'alot. The leader of "Operation Houari Boumedienne" was identified as "1st Lt. Mohamed Ali" (right).

Photo distributed by the "Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine" showing the three terrorists who attacked Ma'alot. The leader of "Operation Houari Boumedienne" was identified as "1st Lt. Mohamed Ali" (right).

Photo distributed by the "Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine" showing the three terrorists who attacked Ma'alot. The leader of "Operation Houari Boumedienne" was identified as "1st Lt. Mohamed Ali" (right).

Dayan would risk negotiations on autonomy after signing peace pact

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent

ISRAELI security forces were aware that there were three terrorists in Israeli territory from Thursday afternoon — a full two days before the attack at Ma'alot.

The terrorists crossed the border in the area of Zarit, only seven kilometres by air from Ma'alot. But a large-scale round-the-clock search for the infiltrators failed to produce any results. This was attributed by defence sources last night to both the inclement weather, and to the topography of the region with its

endless wadis, hills, caves and wooded areas.

On Thursday a routine patrol along the fence noticed a hole cut in the security fence near Zarit.

A point regarding yesterday's attack which was stressed by Israeli military men last night — including O.C. Northern Command Aluf Avigdor Ben-Gal — was the failure of UNIFIL forces in Southern Lebanon to prevent the terrorist infiltration.

This complaint was endorsed last night when in his official announcement the army spokesman said there was no doubt that the infiltrators had crossed into Israel by coming through UNIFIL positions.

It was not known last night whether the terrorists had intended to attack the vacation centre before yesterday morning, and had difficulty in locating or reaching their target; or whether the attack was actually scheduled for yesterday. It was also not known whether the vacation centre itself was an arbitrary choice made at the last minute, or whether it had been singled out in advance.

Photo distributed by the "Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine" showing the three terrorists who attacked Ma'alot. The leader of "Operation Houari Boumedienne" was identified as "1st Lt. Mohamed Ali" (right).

Photo distributed by the "Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine" showing the three terrorists who attacked Ma'alot. The leader of "Operation Houari Boumedienne" was identified as "1st Lt. Mohamed Ali" (right).

Alaskan oil could replace Iranian supplies to Israel

By JERUSALEM Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. will consider selling Alaskan oil to Israel if Israel asks for assistance in meeting its energy requirements because of a cutoff of oil from Iran.

The U.S. State Department spokesman Hoding Carter III said on Friday that Israel has so far not asked the U.S. to supply oil as part of the 1978 U.S. pledge to help meet Israel's energy requirements, and problems in interagency planning group are being weighed.

The newspaper report quoted one senior administration official as saying that the current Israeli oil situation is "serious but not at crisis." An Energy Department official said: "The Israelis have only received a few shipments of oil from Iran since November."

According to the report, Israel's recent years has built up an enormous stockpile of oil, equivalent to nearly one year's needs. To date, the Israelis have not run a major withdrawal from their stockpile, but could be forced to do so in the months ahead if they have continuing difficulty buying oil from Arab sources.

Two British warships call at Port of Eilat.

TEL AVIV. — Two British warships and a supply ship dropped anchor here in a courtesy visit on Friday. The three are part of a seven-vessel fleet which has recently completed manoeuvres in the Indian Ocean, and is headed towards its home port of Plymouth.

The two frigates are equipped with anti-aircraft and anti-submarine missiles, helicopters for anti-air warfare, and computerized radar. It is the first visit of British warships to Eilat in 80 years.



Police drag away a religious demonstrator from yesterday's protest on the road to Ramot in Jerusalem. (Report — page 2) (Dan Landau.)

Tunis demands hijackers' return

TUNIS (AP). — Tunisian authorities asked Libya yesterday to extradite the three men who hijacked an Air Tunis jetliner to Tripoli and held 83 passengers and crew members hostage for more than half a day before surrendering, officials said.

The hijackers had demanded freedom for a jailed Tunisian labour leader and a former cabinet official.

The Boeing 727 was commandeered on Friday afternoon on a flight from Tunis to the Mediterranean resort island of Djerba, off the coast of Tunisia. After refuelling and taking on food, it took off again from Tripoli only to return a short while later after circling in Libyan air space.

At dawn, the hijackers freed all 75 passengers, who were reported unharmed. Five hours later, the eight crew members were freed and the hijackers surrendered.

Canadian opposition leader due here today

Canada's leader of the opposition, Progressive Conservative Party chief Joe Clark, is due in Israel today for a five-day visit. Clark is on a round-the-world tour that will also take him to Jordan, Japan and India.

His schedule in Israel includes meetings with Premier Menahem Begin, Labour leader Shimon Peres, Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir, and Foreign Ministry director-general Yosef Clechanover. Clark will also visit the Canadian logistics unit serving with UNDOF in the Golan Heights.

ANNIE SONNENBERG wife of Josef Sonnenberg In deep sorrow, we announce the death in New York of our beloved friend Arjeh, Mira Rozenfeld and Children January 13, 1979

Beirut shelling is heaviest since Oct.

BEIRUT. — Syrians clashed with right-wing Christians in Beirut Saturday as Lebanon braced for a possible Israeli reprisal following the Ma'alot attack.

Rightist spokesmen claimed between 12 and 15 Christian civilians were killed and 50 wounded in the worst Syrian-rightist outbreak since a cease-fire halted their confrontation on October 7.

The "Voice of Lebanon" radio station of the rightist Phalange Party and eyewitnesses reported that the Syrians pounded Christian residential areas with heavy artillery, multiple rocket launchers and tank cannons.

One mortar shell went off in an empty lot killing three of 12 children playing soccer, the broadcast said. Eyewitnesses reported residents of the Christian neighbourhoods of Ashrafia, Furn el-Shubbak and Ein Rummaneh rushed to basement shelters for the first time in three months.

Loudspeaker vans toured the stricken areas, urging the populace to brave Syrian fire and donate blood for the wounded in various hospitals in the Christian sector of Beirut. The rightist radio alleged that the aim of the shelling was to pressure talks in Damascus between Lebanese Premier Salim al-Hoss and Syrian officials, to provoke the Lebanese army, and to foil steps aimed at restoring normal life in the southern suburbs. (AP, Reuter)

HAUTE LEATHER COUTURE by: DANAYA Queen of Leather 25% Tourist Reduction on all leather & suede garments THE MOST EXCLUSIVE LEATHER AND SUEDE GARMENTS KNOWN WORLD-WIDE FOR QUALITY AND STYLING JERUSALEM Au Soleil 44 Jaffa Road Phone (02) 221020 TEL-AVIV Main Store 7 Mendele St. Phone (03) 234471 (9 a.m. to 7 p.m.) HAIFA Stark Furs 121 Hanassi Blvd Phone (04) 85292 (9 a.m. to 10 p.m. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.) special styles & sizes made to order within 72 hours We also sell Aled Couture Top quality knit wear.

Tourists! LEATHER ONLY! TEL AVIV, 25 ZAMENHOFF TAX FREE 25% REDUCTION Women's & Men's Suede & Leather wear Schneidman The leader of suede and leather Tel Aviv, 75 REHOV ZAMENHOFF (cor 99 King George St) Tel 21665 open 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. - 7 p.m. Kibbutz Ayelet Hashahar

IGS THIS WEEK

Lotto Draw 03/79
Minimum prize fund
IL3,560,000
Minimum first prize
IL1,000,000

Light up your luck with Lotto!

The Weather at Main

SWISSAIR

Destinations

	MIN	MAX			
	°C	°F	°C		
AMSTERDAM	-1	30	2	36	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	0	32	5	41	Snow
BUEENOS AIRES	28	78	35	95	Clear
CHICAGO	-12	10	-3	23	Snow
COPENHAGEN	3	21	8	32	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	-1	30	3	37	Cloudy
GENEVA	-1	30	2	36	Sunny
HELSINKI	-4	23	0	32	Snow
HONG KONG	16	61	19	66	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	11	54	24	75	Cloudy
LISBON	11	53	16	61	Cloudy
LONDON	-1	30	6	43	Sunny
MADRID	10	50	15	59	Clear
MONTREAL	18	61	14	57	Cloudy
NEW YORK	-10	14	-3	27	Snow
OSLO	-6	21	-3	27	Snow
PARIS	1	34	3	37	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	16	64	21	80	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	17	63	24	75	Rain
STOCKHOLM	0	32	3	38	Cloudy
TOKYO	1	34	3	38	Snow
TORONTO	-16	-3	-7	19	Sunny
VALENCIA	8	47	12	54	Cloudy
VIENNA	4	33	8	38	Cloudy
ZURICH	-3	27	0	32	Snow

Offices in Israel
Tel Aviv, 53 Ben Yehuda St. (03) 243355.
Jerusalem, 30 Jaffa St. (02) 228668/233192.
Haifa, 2 Sea Road, (04) 846655

Ramat traffic runs into stones and prayers

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Traffic on the new road to Ramot was briefly stoned again this weekend while traffic on the old road was briefly blocked by prayers.

Police detained eight ultra-religious demonstrators, including a leader of the Neturei Karta.

Several hundred demonstrators gathered on the hill above the new road about 9:30 p.m. Friday and began pelting cars with stones. The Ramot Neighbourhood Association, which had organized its own force to cope with the situation, dispatched 40 cars with some 250 men to the scene.

According to association chairman Yossi Dagan, the demonstrators fled at the approach of the convoy. Dagan said the police had not taken action against the stone throwers until the Ramot residents informed

them that they were bringing up their convoy. Police mounted the hill where the stone throwers had congregated and made arrests.

Yesterday morning, residents of Sanhedria Murvehv blocked the old road from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. by holding services on the roadway.

Three hours later, several hundred demonstrators organized by Neturei Karta gathered along the new road to shout "shabbas". There were no reports of stone throwing but several arrests were made for disturbing the peace.

Dagan threatened last night that Ramot residents would unleash dogs on demonstrators on the road in the future if the police made no move to disperse them.

Following the arrests, Mea Shearim residents last night closed the main street in their districts and demonstrators clashed with police.

Government to stop W. Bank political activity by Quakers

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The government plans to stop the Quakers' political activities in the West Bank, Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Katz told *The Post* that Israel welcomed the philanthropic and humanitarian activities of the American Association of Friends "but it's our duty and theirs to see to it that they don't deviate from it."

Katz's ministry is the authority responsible for foreign humanitarian and philanthropic organizations in Israel.

He spoke to *The Post* after a military government source charged that the American Association of Friends — commonly called Quakers — was behind Arab appeals to the Supreme Court for injunctions against land seizures. Representatives of the organization in East Jerusalem have an anti-Israel bias

and have been giving Arabs political and legal advice, another government source said.

Israel will seek an agreement similar to that reached with American Near East Aid. ANEA presents annual plans for economic activities to the Ministry and permits are then issued. The military government is consulted when activities are planned for the administered territories.

The military government source also explained why Hebron's Mayor Fahd Kawasmi had not been allowed to share the \$10m. donated by Saudi Arabia with villages around Hebron. Kawasmi "was elected Hebron's mayor (and) we allowed him to bring money for proposed projects in Hebron and not in the villages," the source said.

The source recalled that several months ago the military government also stopped Gaza Mayor Rashad Shawa from distributing money in that area.



Torch-bearing demonstrators hear speeches and peace songs in front of Prime Minister Begin's residence on Saturday evening in Jerusalem. (Herskovitz, Zoom 77)

Safad home heating to be subsidized

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich has promised Safad Mayor Aharon Nahmias that the treasury will allocate IL3m. to subsidize home heating for the town's residents.

During a visit to the northern town last Thursday, Ehrlich agreed to the mayor's request, which he has voiced for several years. Government circles expect that other towns will demand the same treatment, and estimate that similar subsidies to settlements with unusually low temperatures could cost IL300m.

Prime Minister Menahem Begin will propose at today's cabinet meeting that a ministerial committee be formed for Galilee affairs. Interior Minister Yosef Burg would chair the new body, and it would include the ministers of construction, industry, agriculture and finance.

Nahmias, claiming that Galilee is discriminated against compared to other areas in the government budget, asked that the new committee concern itself with channelling additional funds there. A set percentage of the budget should be so earmarked, he asserted.

After 10 years of talks British Zionist federations finally agree to merger

By HAIM CORNEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON — After more than 60 years of separate existence, the two Zionist federations of Britain will merge.

An agreement between the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland and the Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Federation on the formation of one united federation was reached here on Friday after three days of intensive negotiations. It was the culmination of 10 years of often bitter wrangling.

The idea of one federation was first seriously suggested by the World Zionist movement at the end of the 1960s when Arye Pincus was chairman of the Jewish Agency and the WZO. He gave the two parties six months to reach agreement, but he died and his successors allowed matters to lapse.

At the last Zionist Congress, however, it was decided that no country should have more than one Zionist federation and WZO chairman Arye Dulzin set about implementing the decision.

He paid several visits here, meeting both sides, and set a number of deadlines which were not

met, despite threats that no more money would be sent from Jerusalem.

What brought matters to a successful conclusion last week was the help of two arbitrators, Moshe Krone from Israel and Kaiman Sultanik from America, both members of the WZO executive.

Eric Moonman, MF, Chairman of the Zionist Federation and a Labour Zionist, who worked particularly hard for the agreement, told *The Jerusalem Post* that in the end "trust and goodwill overcame suspicion."

The details of the agreement are not being released until the executives of both organizations have had a chance to study and ratify them. One of the major stumbling-blocks in the past has been the question of education, with Mizrahi insisting on control of the religious content of the network of day schools run by the Zionist Federation.

In practical terms, the new deal means that the WZO will now give the Zionist Federation a much bigger say in how it spends money allocated from Jerusalem. Until now, the apportioning of the budgets has been strictly controlled by the WZO.

Cabinet changes—finally?

Jerusalem Post Staff

The long-awaited cabinet reshuffle is expected to take effect this week. Premier Menahem Begin is due to submit his proposals to the weekly cabinet meeting today.

— Housing Minister Gideon Patt (Liberals) to become minister of commerce, trade and industry.

— Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i (Liberals) to become, in addition to his energy post, minister of communications.

— Minister without Portfolio Haim Landau (Herut) to become minister of transport. (Until now, communications and transport were combined, but the post has been vacant for several months, held nominally by the prime minister.)

— Minister of Immigrant Absorption David Levy (Herut) to become minister of housing.

The Absorption Ministry is apparently slated for abolition as a separate governmental entity. Instead — in line with the "Horev Commission" report — it will be incorporated in a broader "Immigra-

tion and Absorption Authority" under the overall aegis of the Jewish Agency.

The need for this cabinet shake-up became acute some three months ago when Commerce and Industry Minister Tigran Hurwitz resigned the post in protest of the Camp David agreement. Hurwitz, leader of the Likud's La'am faction, gained the support of only half of his faction for this move. The other half is still represented in the cabinet by Health Minister Eliezer Shostak.

Begin sought to introduce the changes earlier, but found himself stymied by personal and factional squabbling within the Liberal Party. Moda'i, self-proclaimed contender for the finance ministry in place of incumbent (and Liberal Party boss) Simcha Ehrlich, canvassed energetically for the key commerce and industry portfolio. Ehrlich made equal efforts, though less vocal, to ensure that commerce and industry went to his protégé Patt.

Kollek calls for more guard volunteers

Jerusalem residents should volunteer for the Civil Guard now more than ever, according to a leaflet signed by Mayor Teddy Kollek which is being distributed throughout the city.

The subject of Jerusalem "is being brought up in peace discussions," the mayor says in the leaflet, "and hostile elements are making every effort to succeed in carrying out terrorist attacks in our city." (Itim)

Poll shows Americans favour Egyptians

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — "For the first time in the long history of the dispute between Israel and Egypt, Americans tend to sympathize more with the Egyptian position," pollster Louis Harris has reported.

Writing in the "Chicago Tribune," Harris said that a recent survey of his polling organization shows that a 37 per cent plurality now feels that Egypt is right in demanding that Israel give some guarantee about Palestinian self-rule as part of the separate peace treaty between the two countries.

He said 30 per cent agree with Israel that changes violate the basic agreements reached at Camp David. Another 4 per cent feel that neither

side is right, 2 per cent can see merit on both sides, and 27 per cent of the Americans simply are not sure who is right.

On another question, the poll, conducted between December 21 and December 26 but only released last week, showed that 59 per cent believe that President Jimmy Carter should have backed either Israel or Egypt during the peace treaty negotiations. Some 22 per cent said Carter was right to have backed Egypt during the latest dis-agreements just prior to the unsuccessful December 17 deadline set at Camp David for a treaty signing. Only 6 per cent said Carter should have backed Israel with the remaining 13 per cent responding that they were "not sure."

200 Viets want to come to Israel

MANILA (Reuters). — About 200 of the 2,000 Vietnam refugees stranded on the freighter Tung An in Manila Bay say they want to go to Israel, officials said last week.

Officials of the Philippines government and the UN High Commissioner for Refugees said the Israelis were busy interviewing the refugees before deciding whom to select. The Israel cabinet decided to admit 100 "boat people."

So far only a handful of the refugees have been able to leave the

freighter for new homes, although several countries have agreed to take hundreds more already crowded into a Manila refugee centre. The Philippines has so far refused to allow ashore any of the Tung An refugees other than those needing medical treatment.

The government told the UN last week that it still intended to send the freighter to Hongkong, which was its original port of call. It has been stranded off here for more than two weeks.

Falashas

Yehuda Dominitz, director-general of the Jewish Agency aliyah department, said on Thursday at Mazeret Batya that 2,000 Falashas Jews were among the refugees in a remote part of Ethiopia because of political turmoil and not, as reported in *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday, that 2,000 Falashas had been killed or wounded there in the past three years.

Land transactions in lawyer's office

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir has signed an order permitting land transactions in the Tel Aviv area to be completed in a lawyer's office rather than in the Land Registry offices.

Tamir's act is in response to sanc-

tions by senior officials in the Land Registry offices in Tel Aviv, which have resulted in delays of three months or more.

The order, which will take effect a week from tomorrow, authorizes lawyers with more than five years' experience to complete the transactions in their offices.

New commanders



New Armoured Corps commander Aluf Amnon Reshef, 41, who took over the post from Moshe Peled on Friday.



New Navy commander Aluf Ze'ev Almog, 43, who succeeded Michael Barkai on Friday.

France-Israel Alliance founder dies at 58

PARIS (Reuters). — Solomon Friederich, 58, the founder and director of the France-Israel Alliance, a movement which promoted Israeli causes in France, died yesterday, his family said.

The Polish-born Friederich was a prominent supporter and personal friend of Prime Minister Menahem Begin. Both were imprisoned in Siberian concentration camps in the early 1940s.

Friederich supplied Begin's Irgun Zvai Leumi underground group with arms and funds collected in France during the last stages of the British mandate.

ATHERTON COMING

(Continued from page 1)

ference late last month between Vance, Dayan and Khalil. Israel and Egypt since then both made it clear that they were anxious to resume the negotiations, but Washington appeared reluctant to get the process moving.

At the news conference on Thursday, Vance said that the U.S. did not want to begin new negotiations until success were assured in advance. The Americans are known to believe that both Israel and Egypt have demonstrated some new flexibility during recent diplomatic contacts, but the Americans were pressing for additional concessions.

Meanwhile, Jordan's King Hussein said in a "New York Times" interview on Friday that he would like to see broader negotiations considered "as rapidly as possible" under the auspices of the UN Security Council. He was doubtful that the

current format would result in a Middle East settlement.

Hussein called on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to return to the ranks of the Arab majority so that the Arab world could negotiate from a position of solidarity. He said it was in the interests of Egypt as well as the other Arab states to understand that "the Arab world is a family, that it is not a situation where Egypt is a shepherd and the rest are a herd that can be moved in any direction without question."

Rabbanit Sara Herzog

Rabbanit Sara Herzog, 51, wife of the late Chief Rabbi Isaac Halevi Herzog and mother of Chaim Herzog and the late Ya'acov Herzog, was found dead in her Jerusalem home last night. *The Jerusalem Post* has learned.

DAYAN WOULD RISK

(Continued from page 1)

years after the signing, the minister claimed.

It will also be important for our international position, Dayan stressed, because wherever we go, we are told first to go sign a peace treaty at least with one Arab country.

But even if there is a crisis with Egypt after 12 months over autonomy and the negotiations blow up, and Egypt will not stand by its commitment in Sinai and for the normalization of its relations with Israel, Dayan pointed out that Israel will still control one-third of Sinai, east of the El Arish-Ras Muhammad line, together with all the settlements, including Ophira and Sharm-e-Sheikh.

The hardened stance of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Dayan said, was undoubtedly due to the changing scene in the Middle East and the inability or unwillingness of the U.S. to guarantee support to states which had put their trust in America. It was immaterial, Dayan added, whether American support was or was not explicitly promised to those states.

The Foreign Minister understood why "Sadat may not wish to go alone in striking peace with Israel, because it is very difficult for one Arab country to make peace alone.

He said that the impact of the events in Iran, Ethiopia and Cambodia is not lost on Egypt, Sudan or Saudi Arabia, adding that Jordan's King Hussein, sensing the change, promptly wooed Syria in order not to be castigated for "jumping from the Arab bandwagon."

The lesson we should draw is that we must be extremely careful, especially in preserving our main sources of oil, including Sinai," Dayan said. He warned against trusting implicitly the American promise to supply oil, as the U.S. has become "rather uneasy" about Israel.

Dayan rapped the critics of his "autonomy plan" for Samaria, Judea and the Gaza Strip. The plan envisages the right of local inhabitants to administer their internal affairs themselves, but "it does not give them sovereignty over the territory," he said. "By the same principle, the Jewish settlement in the area would be administered internally, without gaining sovereignty. The government, Dayan said, has undertaken not only to strengthen the existing settlements, but to put up more new settlements "than demanded by the recently passed resolution of the Labour Party."

However, according to Dayan, the difficulty is the lack of funds and of suitable candidates for settlements.

With deep sorrow, we announce the untimely, tragic death of our beloved friend

INGE WOHRSEK

The funeral will take place at Kibbutz Barkai on Monday, January 15, at 2.30 p.m.

In the name of all her friends in Israel

We mourn the tragic death of

INGE WOHRSEK

Her Friends at The Jerusalem Post

We mourn the tragic death of

INGE

A friend who will be missed

Y. Kirschen

To Jeffy Dammy
Deepest sympathy on the death of your

FATHER

Your Colleagues at work
Ami Kaplan Ltd.

In deep sorrow, we mourn the death of our beloved

MORRIS (Moshe) GAVRON

The funeral took place on January 12, 1979.

The Bereaved Family

To our colleague

Shulamit Gavron

We mourn with you the loss of your husband

MOSHE GAVRON

MEHADRIN LTD.
Management and Staff

The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee expresses heartfelt condolences to

TED FEDER

on the death of his sister

DR. SARA FEDER-KEYSITZ

Her friends and neighbours in the American Shikim, Herzliya mourn for

OLGA HOFFMANN

one of the first and most devoted members

הכבוד והתורה

Traffic safety conference condemns government inaction Slaughter on the nation's roads

By HARRY WALL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAZARDOUS — The roads of Israel have become a battlefield, and almost exactly the same number of people — approximately 12,000 — have been killed in traffic accidents over the past 30 years as have lost their lives fighting Israel's enemies.

Against the background of those grim statistics, speakers at a conference on options for prevention of motor vehicle injuries held at Ben-Zurion University last week attacked succeeding governments for having taken no comprehensive action to reduce the carnage on the nation's highways.

"The single most important factor for the public to know is that, in practical terms, there is no need for the high number of deaths and serious injuries on the roads today," said conference speaker Dr. Robert Haddon, a member of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety in the U.S. Haddon is credited with spearheading U.S. congressional legislation for safety standards that are estimated to have saved 25,000 American lives in recent years.

While reluctant to criticize the state of Israeli road and vehicular conditions, Haddon did point to some areas where the U.S. with increasing success in reducing traffic casualties.

The American safety expert cited the mandatory installation of safety features by manufacturers of cars sold in the U.S. as a major step in lowering fatalities and serious injuries. But he noted that most other nations, including Israel, do not require such features on automobiles, even though they are readily available from manufacturers.

"Contrary to manufacturers' complaints that these safety standards are too expensive, we have found that they amount to less than five per cent of the total purchase price," said Haddon.

The argument offered against imposing such standards for cars imported to Israel is that the nation is following European Common Market regulations, which do not require them. Israeli delegates to the conference charged, however, that this is a "red herring" and that the real obstacle is bureaucratic intransigence.

"A top priority in Israel should be stricter enforcement of the speed limits," said Prof. John Goldsmith, the conference organizer.

One study presented at the conference found that the chances of being arrested for traffic violations are about one in 40,000, demonstrating that "crime does pay" for the Israeli driver.

Another priority endorsed by the participants was the implementation of widespread improvement of road engineering, particularly the removal of lamp poles which do not break away easily on impact and four-lane thoroughfares that narrow to two lanes without adequate warning.

The delegates also agreed that cars sold in Israel should be better designed for high-speed driving, and that more thorough inspections should be conducted of on-the-road safety requirements. It was noted that the average age of an Israeli-owned vehicle is seven years, and that such deteriorating automobiles are particularly prone to accidents.

The installation of energy-absorbing "cushions" in road dividers, devices now being installed on American highways, were also recommended for use here.

The government's apparent lack of concern in this field is clearly reflected in its budgetary allocations for highway safety improvements, according to Dr. Shalom Hakkerot of the Technion. Of IL556m. appropriated for construction and maintenance of roads last year, only IL2.1m. was slated for safety improvements, he said.

The conspicuous absence of any high-ranking official from the Ministry of Transportation at the conference annoyed the delegates, who cited this as further indication of the government's lack of interest.

The American safety expert noted that there are many misleading approaches, based on guesswork rather than solid research, which do nothing to improve the situation.

"We found that driver safety messages broadcast on television made no difference at all in the accident rate," said Haddon. Driver education programmes were also found to be poorly conceived and without real effect.

Thirteen persons were killed and 165 injured in 80 separate road accidents last week, police reported.

Among the dead was Schneur Zalman Schmerling, 35, a nephew of Interior Minister Yosef Burg. A bus driver and a member of the Dan cooperative, Schmerling was seriously injured on Wednesday near Petah Tikva. He was driving residents from the territories there for work when his bus collided with a truck. A founder of the Kadum settlement on the West Bank, Schmerling died of his injuries on Thursday. Three others were also killed in the collision.

Also during the week accidents involving 80 injuries occurred in the south. (Itim)

13 dead, 165 hurt on highways last week

Thirteen persons were killed and 165 injured in 80 separate road accidents last week, police reported.

Among the dead was Schneur Zalman Schmerling, 35, a nephew of Interior Minister Yosef Burg. A bus driver and a member of the Dan cooperative, Schmerling was seriously injured on Wednesday near Petah Tikva. He was driving residents from the territories there for work when his bus collided with a truck. A founder of the Kadum settlement on the West Bank, Schmerling died of his injuries on Thursday. Three others were also killed in the collision.

Also during the week accidents involving 80 injuries occurred in the south. (Itim)



Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and Rabbi Menahem Porush during the signing of the coalition agreement between Kollek's One Jerusalem Party and Agudat Yisrael on Friday. (Rahamim Israeli)

NRP, Aguda join Kollek's coalition

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Teddy Kollek's One Jerusalem Party signed a coalition agreement Friday with the Agudat Yisrael and National Religious Party factions on the City Council.

The agreement creates a 24-seat coalition on the 31-seat council. Aguda has five seats and the NRP four. Deputy mayoraltes will go to Rabbi Shmuel Shaulson of Aguda and David Bergmann of NRP. Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, who was the NRP's candidate for mayor, was not the party's choice for the deputy mayoralty but will continue to serve on the council.

The agreement announced that it will continue to oppose the planned football stadium in Shuafat despite its joining the coalition.

East J'lem principals learn a principle

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Arab school principals from East Jerusalem travelled one kilometer from home to meet with an Israeli Jewish school and found themselves in another hemisphere.

Accustomed to the traditional frontal classroom situation in the East, the principals got their first glimpse of the open classroom and other innovations of Western educational systems. The group decided to appoint a committee to check stock of what they had seen to determine whether any of it is applicable in East Jerusalem classrooms.

The visit by the 32 state elementary school principals in East Jerusalem was organized by the municipality.

"It would have been a real eye opener," said Yael Shifan, head of the municipal education department. "The gap in facilities and equipment was just too wide. But we've built these schools as modern as any the Jewish sector has and provided them with the same equipment. The gap is now narrow enough so that we can learn from each other."

The 22 men and women spent two hours visiting classrooms in the Pans Ben-Gurion School and then met with Mayor Teddy Kollek. They saw second-grade children in makeshift cubicles set up in the corridor studying use of the dictionary in small groups each at a different level of accomplishment. Inside the classroom doorway, other children were building a scale replica of Noah's ark. Beyond them other activities were going on. What seemed to be chaos at first glance gave way at second glance to purposefulness, cooperation and good cheer.

The teacher, Irit, explained to those visitors who could identify her in the turbulent scene that she and her assistant used three forms of instruction — frontal, in which they simply presented information didactically; group, in which four stronger children were teamed with two weaker children to help them along; and individual, tailored to the child's abilities. A high priority was placed on self-starting and self-realization rather than regurgitation of received information, she said.

It was a day of *hugim* (extra-curricular activities) in the higher grades and the visitors saw a youth orchestra practicing in an air-raid shelter, a folkdance group doing the *debka*, and a choir. Virtually none of these activities exist in East Jerusalem schools.

"We're just opening the door to show them what students and teachers are capable of doing," said Mithkal Natour, an Israeli Arab responsible for education of Arab school children in Jerusalem. (The municipality rules out the term "Arab education" since it sees itself dealing only with education as such. It also rules out the term "East Jerusalem schools" on the grounds that there is only one Jerusalem.)

The principal lesson offered to the East Jerusalem educators — indirectly by the teachers and administrators of Pans Ben-Gurion school and bluntly by Kollek — was that much of the school's accomplishments was due to initiative of school staff and parents.

"This is the lesson you should have learned today," said Kollek. "With initiative, you can accomplish anything. Without it, nothing will improve." He chided an East Jerusalem principal who complained that a wing of his school had been without electricity for 40 days because the municipality had ignored his appeals. "You had the budget to do this yourself or you could have called me or my aide any morning from Y.A.M."

The most glaring difference noted by some of the principals was the involvement of parents in the Jewish schools. It was pointed out to the Arab educators that virtually all the equipment for the extra-curricular activities was paid for voluntarily by the parents who also were directly involved in school activities. The East Jerusalem principals said there was virtually no involvement of parents in their schools.

Hassan Khalib, principal of the Shuafa boys' school, said he had once organized a parents' committee, but that they had simply told him that whatever he did would be all right with them. "They should have asked 'Hassan what are you doing?' instead of telling me to do what I want."

Kollek said that while the idea of parent involvement had come from America, U.S. education commissioner Ernest Boyer was now in Israel to see what the U.S. might learn from Israeli adaptations.

"This learning from one another in taking place over a great distance," said Kollek. "Why don't we learn from each other over our much smaller distance. We must do our best so that Jews learn from Arabs and Arabs from Jews so as to improve education in this city."

learned today," said Kollek. "With initiative, you can accomplish anything. Without it, nothing will improve." He chided an East Jerusalem principal who complained that a wing of his school had been without electricity for 40 days because the municipality had ignored his appeals. "You had the budget to do this yourself or you could have called me or my aide any morning from Y.A.M."

The most glaring difference noted by some of the principals was the involvement of parents in the Jewish schools. It was pointed out to the Arab educators that virtually all the equipment for the extra-curricular activities was paid for voluntarily by the parents who also were directly involved in school activities. The East Jerusalem principals said there was virtually no involvement of parents in their schools.

Hassan Khalib, principal of the Shuafa boys' school, said he had once organized a parents' committee, but that they had simply told him that whatever he did would be all right with them. "They should have asked 'Hassan what are you doing?' instead of telling me to do what I want."

Kollek said that while the idea of parent involvement had come from America, U.S. education commissioner Ernest Boyer was now in Israel to see what the U.S. might learn from Israeli adaptations.

"This learning from one another in taking place over a great distance," said Kollek. "Why don't we learn from each other over our much smaller distance. We must do our best so that Jews learn from Arabs and Arabs from Jews so as to improve education in this city."

learned today," said Kollek. "With initiative, you can accomplish anything. Without it, nothing will improve." He chided an East Jerusalem principal who complained that a wing of his school had been without electricity for 40 days because the municipality had ignored his appeals. "You had the budget to do this yourself or you could have called me or my aide any morning from Y.A.M."

The most glaring difference noted by some of the principals was the involvement of parents in the Jewish schools. It was pointed out to the Arab educators that virtually all the equipment for the extra-curricular activities was paid for voluntarily by the parents who also were directly involved in school activities. The East Jerusalem principals said there was virtually no involvement of parents in their schools.

Hassan Khalib, principal of the Shuafa boys' school, said he had once organized a parents' committee, but that they had simply told him that whatever he did would be all right with them. "They should have asked 'Hassan what are you doing?' instead of telling me to do what I want."

Kollek said that while the idea of parent involvement had come from America, U.S. education commissioner Ernest Boyer was now in Israel to see what the U.S. might learn from Israeli adaptations.

"This learning from one another in taking place over a great distance," said Kollek. "Why don't we learn from each other over our much smaller distance. We must do our best so that Jews learn from Arabs and Arabs from Jews so as to improve education in this city."

Lira's rise brings stocks and bonds up

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EL AVIV — Every type of investor spread cause for satisfaction by the weekend. Supporters of the weakened share market were able to build a long list of equities whose price levels had improved considerably.

Conservative holdings in bank shares had appreciated — Bank Leumi by 2.4 per cent, for example. Those with more speculative blood could point to the 7.5 per cent jump in Az Oil Exploration equities. The company is a participant in the Hikma find. Holders of Cial were rewarded with a 4 per cent yield.

The index-linked bond market continued to record impressive advances. The 4 per cent series effected gains of more than 2.5 per cent while the relatively new issues 80 per cent linked-bonds were

ahead by more than 1 per cent. So far this year the latter have gained about 4 per cent.

The week's anomalous developments were traceable to the remarkable strength of the Israeli Lira vis-a-vis the U.S. dollar. Our local currency at one point showed a 2 per cent gain against the dollar.

Borrowed dollars were being converted to lire throughout the week. Dollar borrowing, at least for the time being, is less expensive than lira borrowing.

A sign of the times is the relatively little preoccupation with guessing the new Cost-of-Living index reading, due to be announced

tomorrow. Most investors have assumed a fatalistic attitude and expect still another high jump. Inflation appears to have become a firm part of the investment way of life.

The exchange's concern for corporate propriety was expressed in correspondence between the chairman of its board and the Jordan Exploration Company and its auditors. At stake was the possibility of advance leakage of the Margoshes Orchard transaction. Dr. Meir Heth of the exchange published a table showing that Jordan's stock had been falling, but made a sharp recovery just before the real estate deal became public knowledge. Details of alleged information leaks will probably never be known, but it is of some solace that the exchange is making an effort to protect the investor.

Talmi's final decision expected today

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV — Meir Talmi's decision on whether to stay on as Mapam secretary-general is expected this afternoon. The party's Central Committee reconvenes today in an attempt to resolve the crisis born out of the city-kibbutz row over Mapam remaining in the Alignment.

Talmi resigned late Wednesday night after the dispute came to a head in a committee session. The Central Committee again met on Friday but could not formulate any decision.

All those present, however, appealed to Talmi to reconsider, and expressed personal confidence in his leadership.

Talmi indicated that he would

reconsider the matter. He also met with Labour Chairman Shimon Peres who asked Talmi to reassess his post.

The committee today is to weigh the various alternatives concerning the Alignment in the upcoming Mapam convention. The feeling is that should Talmi's view be adopted, he would withdraw his resignation.

Talmi, who favours replacing the Alignment with a loose ad hoc association with Labour, is expected to propose that the convention, scheduled for early February, be put off indefinitely. This would permit the Party to take up Labour's offer of a renewed dialogue. A poll of Party members also would be taken. When negotiations with Labour are complete, the results would be submitted to the convention for its approval.

Cartoonist apologizes to S.A. Jewry

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG — Leading Afrikaans press cartoonist Len Lindeque has apologized to the South African Jewish community for having blamed "drunken Jews and Turks" for marring a Christmas Eve celebration he witnessed several years ago in Bethlehem.

He said the statement was made during a moment of nervousness during a Christmas Day television programme and he has asked the Jewish press to publicize his apology. He claimed he has always been pro-Jewish.

Lindeque, official cartoonist of "Die Vaderland" and "Rapport" had drawn a cartoon showing him

cutting off the tip of his tongue — to make room for his foot in his mouth.

Lindeque had been asked by the TV interviewer what Christmas was like in Bethlehem. He described a trip to Bethlehem on Christmas Eve in 1974 in a "bus packed to capacity with American students all wearing long hippie things and as canned as you could make them. The scene was anything but religious."

"The town was packed with drunks and what I wanted to say was that they were not really Christians in the true sense of the word. I intended saying something like 'drunk Americans,' but what I did say was 'most of them were probably Jews and Turks.'"

U.S. Navy is funding basic science research in Israel

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Israeli scientists are now carrying out basic research for the U.S. Navy at the rate of about \$100,000 annually, the chief scientist of the London bureau of the U.S. Office of Naval Research, Prof. Herbert Solomon, told *The Jerusalem Post* during an interview at the Technion.

Solomon, who is a professor of statistics at Stanford University, California, is here on a fortnight-long visit to look into what's being done in Israel in the statistics and probability fields.

The London bureau reports on basic science activities in Europe and the Middle East, and its spectrum of interest includes the physical, biological, earth and social sciences. Solomon will also visit Egypt, where some basic research, mainly in the medical field, is also being funded by the U.S. Navy.

He said that the navy had established the basic research branch

in 1946 to "encourage and stimulate research that may be of benefit to the Navy and the American people." He stressed that the branch is concerned solely with basic research, and not with any scientific work relating to naval warfare.

Asked what interest a fighting force might have in basic research into subjects that have no direct bearing on the navy, Solomon said "the navy is far-seeing. They were at the beginning the only organization in the U.S. and later the main one that stimulated good research in the U.S., Europe and the Middle East." He feels that its initiative has played a vital role in the building up of "a healthy and vital system of graduate work in American universities," through its research funding.

He noted that Israel's graduate work had also benefited greatly from naval funds. "And right here at the Technion I have already met a number of men who got their training at U.S. universities on naval funds."

Milwaukee school named after Golda Meir

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fourth Street Elementary School was renamed the Golda Meir Elementary School on Thursday night in honour of its most famous graduate.

The Milwaukee school board voted unanimously for the change, and a plaque is to be affixed to the school building as part of dedication ceremonies to be arranged by school administrators.

Special Discount for Olim 20% + 12% danish interiors Ramot, Con Jerusalem • Haifa quality and design leader

Police to help probe Jenin irregularities

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Judea and Samaria military government over the weekend asked for police assistance in investigating irregularities in the municipality of Jenin. These reportedly involve hundreds of thousands of pounds in losses for the Jenin city hall.

Municipal officials in Jenin declined last night to comment on the military government's move, noting that the council is giving the report of the irregularities a second consideration. Findings of the irregularities were initially rejected by the city hall.

The military government spokesman said last night that serious faults had been found in the functioning of various municipal departments, particularly those of construction, planning and engineering. He said that the irregularities were following the periodic examination of municipal activities by an Interior Ministry staff officer.

The spokesman said that the irregularities discovered reflected a "regime of preferences and

biases," as well as of mis-handling of finances. The statement added: "It was found that the municipal council had taken decisions which would be advantageous to the interests of and guarantee profits to some of the municipal council members and to others as well. Findings in regard to the municipality's engineering department showed that building permits were issued in contravention of the planning law."

In addition, suspicions were raised concerning the involvement of engineering department personnel in drawing up plans for private building. It was found that the tactics seriously undermine the running of the town's affairs, particularly where the vital interests of the residents are concerned.

"The report was conveyed to the municipal council for its perusal, and its official reaction was, after examination, found to be unsatisfactory. Because of the fact that the criminal offences in the report had been turned over to the police for their inquiry."

Dutch capture two Israeli fugitives

AMSTERDAM (Reuters) — A special team of 10 Dutch policemen on Friday captured two Israeli fugitives after a gun battle at a house in north Amsterdam in which one of the Israelis was wounded, police said.

Both men escaped two weeks ago from a juvenile prison at Zutphen, in eastern Holland, where they were serving a sentence for robbery.

On Tuesday, they disarmed and tied up three policemen trying to

check their identity in an Amsterdam house, police said. They were identified by police as Yoram Haber, 22, and Eliezer Karmel, 20.

Their car was found abandoned on Thursday and the two men were traced to a house in north Amsterdam, but when a special police team surrounded the building early on Friday they came under fire. Karmel was wounded in the gunfight that followed but police said his condition was not serious.

Education prize winners named

Dr. Baruch Ben-Yehuda and Dr. Yitzhak Halevi Etzion (Holtzberg) were named last night as winners of the Israel Prize in education, the Education Ministry announced. The awards ceremony will take place on Independence Day.

Ben-Yehuda, 85, was born in Lithuania and came to this country at the age of 16. He founded the first

ulpan on Kibbutz Degania in 1914, and he was the first director-general of the Education Ministry.

Etzion, 82, was also born in Lithuania. He was head of the religious education trend in the early years of the State and was headmaster of Tel Aviv's Herzliya Gymnasium.

MK urges industrial revolution

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Staf Wertheimer MK on Friday called on "concerned Israelis" to bring about a science-based industrial revolution that would reform the country's character, as the kibbutzim had formed it decades ago.

Wertheimer, head of Iscar Ltd. of Nahariya, told the Engineers Club that he himself is setting the ball rolling with the imminent establishment of the "rose garden village" in western Galilee.

He said the Likud government, like its Alignment predecessor, has already proved unable to bring about the reforms to make Israel a going concern again. Salvation must therefore come from the people themselves, he said, claiming today's challenge is the establishment of sophisticated industry whose high quality products will be sought after by other countries.

He proposed the immediate establishment of a series of science-industry villages of about 500 families each, in the Ma'alot-

Carmiel-Safad triangle of the Galilee where 50,000 could be settled without need for farm land.

They would produce sophisticated goods like micro-electronics, metal hip joints, dental drills, and miniature turbines in small plants, he said.

Wertheimer believed they would be welcomed by the Arab population which feared the loss of jobs to the settlements, but would be happy to get the jobs that the villages would generate. In this way, he said, the industrial villages would incidentally create peaceful co-existence in addition to keeping youth in the country since there would be no reason to

"It's Worth It"

Personal Import Campaign

Refrigerators and Airconditioners Amana, U.S.A.
Washing Machines, Dryers Miele, Germany
Dishwashers, Deep Freezers Miele, Germany
Colour Television,

- Save thousands of pounds
- Final prices
- Complete warranty and security for your money!!

Special gift: Late model 900W American vacuum cleaner, worth approximately IL8,000 for everyone purchasing 3 products.

You get the "original" warranty for products sold only through: Salon Merkazi, El-AI building 32, Ben-Yehuda St. Tel: 290647, Tel Aviv, and at Salon Merkazi branches throughout the country and at authorised electrical appliance shops.

Buy only where it's sure — directly from the importer or at authorised shops.

Sole importer: Pan-AI Imports and Marketing Ltd. 16 Rehov Ben Yehuda Tel Aviv Tel. 292304.

Beth Hatefutsoth

Museum of the Jewish Diaspora

Visiting hours:
Sunday, Monday, Thursday: 10 a.m. — 5.00 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday: 3.00 — 10.00 p.m.
Friday, Saturday: closed.

Children under 6 years old are not admitted.

Organized tours must be pre-arranged (Tel. 03-425161)

Exhibition (in the Exhibition Gallery)
"The Last Jews of Radauti"
Photographs by Laurence Salzmann

Beth Hatefutsoth is located on the Tel Aviv University campus (Gate 2), Klatsner St., Ramat Aviv. Hours 13, 24, 25, 27, 46, 74, 78, 57.

The American Cultural Center is pleased to announce that

Dr. NATHAN ARAD

Director General, National Energy Authority
The Ministry of Energy and Infrastructure will moderate the seminar

VIEWPOINTS ON ENERGY

Monday, January 15, 1979
at the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities
43 Jabotinsky Street, Jerusalem.
9.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.

THIS WEEK at the TEL AVIV MUSEUM

EXHIBITIONS

* Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech
BENNI EFRAI — EXTRAPOLATIONS
Zacks Hall, Opening Thursday, January 18, 7.30 p.m.
"Film Performance" (combined film and personal appearance) by Benni Efraim at exhibition opening.
HERZL IN PROFILE Herzl's image in the applied arts
Under the auspices of the Committee for Israel's 30th Anniversary Events
RUDI LEHMANN, 1903-1977
Sculpture, reliefs, woodcuts, Hat Halls and Recanati Foyer.
* Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Rehov Tarsat
DRAWINGS FOR THE THEATRE, HABIMAH 1918-1923

MUSIC

Sunday, January 14, 8.30 p.m.
MASTER CLASSES — sample lesson by Prof. D. Buchholtz.
Lieder by Beethoven
Saturday, January 20, 8.30 p.m.
CLASSIC ART SONG: Lieder by Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven.
First performance by the Jerusalem Vocal Arts Group, with Prof. D. Buchholtz.

CINEMA

Sunday, January 14, 8.30 p.m.
L'INVITATION
Special screening of the film by Claude Goretta, director of *The Lace Maker*
THE LACE MAKER (17th week)
Daily, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30 p.m. Saturday 7.15, 9.30 p.m.

GALLERY TALKS

Saturday, January 20, 8 p.m.
At the exhibition **RUDI LEHMANN**; by Mira Caspy

SHABBATARBUT

Tel Aviv Municipality, Culture, Youth and Sports Dept.
Saturday, January 20, 11.00 a.m.

VISITING HOURS

Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech
Sunday-Thursday, 10.00 a.m.-10.00 p.m. Friday, 10.00 a.m.-2 p.m.
Saturday, 1.00-11.00 p.m.
On Saturdays the Museum, Sderot Shaul Hamelech, is open from 10.00 a.m. till 1.00 p.m. — no admission charge.
Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Rehov Tarsat
Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur., 10.00 a.m.-5.00 p.m. Tue. 10.00 a.m.-1.00 p.m., 4.00-10.00 p.m. Sat. 7.00-11.00 p.m.

Johannesburg paper quotes Israeli Intelligence 'CIA turning Iran rage onto Israel, S. Africa'

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — A Johannesburg newspaper quoting unidentified Israeli intelligence agents, on Friday claimed that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was pressuring Iran to halt oil supplies to South Africa and Israel to deflect popular Iranian anger against the U.S.

Iranian Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar announced in parliament on Thursday that the government would cut oil shipments to South Africa and Israel. Iran had supplied 90 per cent of South Africa's oil imports.

The pro-government daily the "Citizen" quoted Israeli intelligence agents as wondering why "this intense public concentration on comparatively minor problems at a time when Iran is...faced with the much greater problem of national survival."

Their conclusion, the newspaper said, was that the CIA "has put pressure on Dr. Bakhtiar to use these two smaller countries as a lightning rod to deflect popular Iranian anger against the U.S."

The newspaper asserted that one of the causes for unrest in Iran was widespread anger at U.S. exploitation of the country's oil wealth.

"Certainly Iran's oil supplies to South Africa and Israel had very little to do with the onslaught on the shah," one unidentified Israeli analyst was quoted as saying.

He claimed that the U.S. media had lately been giving "saturation coverage" to Iran's oil links with South Africa and Israel, and that such coverage was not coincidental.

In the port city of Cape Town Economics Minister Chris Heunis said in an interview with the "Citizen" that South Africa had been "inundated" with alternative offers of crude oil, which previously accounted for a sixth of the country's import bill.

Minister Heunis has commissioned two special committees to recommend ways of cutting down fuel consumption and devising alternatives to imported oil.

Echoing common views that the Iran cut-off was not immediately a serious blow, the minister told the newspaper: "...Oil production and export from Iran has come to a standstill, and resumption of production and export will take time. So it does not make much difference to our immediate supply position."

Russians build third major carrier

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Russian navy is fitting out its third major aircraft carrier and has deployed a big new support ship that may enable Soviet carriers to remain at sea for extended periods, U.S. government sources report.

The sources said a new carrier, of the 60,000-ton Kiev class, is "in the water and well along" toward readiness to join the Soviet fleet as early as next year.

The carrier was built in the same Black Sea shipyards as its sister vessels, the Kiev and the Minak, which have been described as among the most heavily armed warships in the world.

"It wouldn't surprise us to see a fourth ship of that class," said one source, who asked to remain anonymous. He suggested the Russians probably would build even bigger carriers in the future.

The Kiev entered the Mediterranean in late December. The Minak remains in the Black Sea, but analysts believe the Minak will eventually be sent into the Pacific. They noted that the Russians in the last few months had acquired a huge drydock for their major fleet base at Vladivostok.

U.S. flying troops to Europe as test

BRUSSELS (Reuters). — Fourteen thousand American troops are being flown to Europe this weekend to test how effectively the U.S. can rush reinforcements to its NATO allies in the event of a crisis, U.S. military sources said on Friday.

A total of 43,500 U.S. troops, including the 14,000 brought in by the airlift, will later take part in a field exercise in West Germany code-named "Certain Sentinel."

The exercise, from January 31 to February 7, will coincide with the Soviet-Czechoslovak "Friendship 79" manoeuvres in neighbouring Czechoslovakia, which will involve 26,000 men.

Carter fires Abzug

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — President Carter on Friday dismissed former U.S. Congressman Bella Abzug as co-chairman of his National Advisory Committee for Women.

White House officials said the committee, which Carter set up last year to advise him on women's issues, had been making critical comments about the president.

Abzug told reporters she was being replaced because Carter thought her a poor leader.

Brezhnev in Sofia

VIENNA (Reuters). — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev arrived in Sofia for talks with Bulgarian leaders yesterday after a two-day train journey from Moscow.

The reason for his trip was unannounced. But Bulgaria is Moscow's closest ally and the talks coincide with the latest rift between Moscow and Peking over the Cambodian war.

Swedish male nurse admits killing 17

MALMOE (Reuters). — An 18-year-old hospital orderly has admitted killing 17 elderly patients with poisoned fruit juice in Sweden's worst recorded mass murder, police said yesterday.

The unnamed youth, a temporary worker at the hospital said he had carried out the murders over a period of three months because he didn't like to see old people suffer.



An estimated 400,000 demonstrators against the shah carry huge portraits of Ayatollah Khomeini and other opposition leaders through the Teheran University campus yesterday. (UPI telephoto)

U.S. reveals freeze on arms to Taiwan

By DON OBERDORFER
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON. — The Carter administration, as part of its normalization arrangement with China, agreed to a one-year moratorium on new U.S. weapons sales to Taiwan.

Members of congress expressed surprise and concern upon learning belatedly of the U.S. commitment, which was not disclosed in the statements and briefings which accompanied the normalization announcement last December 15.

The exercise, from January 31 to February 7, will coincide with the Soviet-Czechoslovak "Friendship 79" manoeuvres in neighbouring Czechoslovakia, which will involve 26,000 men.

The moratorium on sales to Taiwan, according to officials, applies only to new presidential commitments during 1979, during which time the U.S.-Republic of China (Taiwan) mutual defence treaty is being abrogated. Deliveries of already-contracted warplanes, components, anti-aircraft missiles, tanks and other war material are to continue this year and for several years after termination of the defence treaty. Total U.S. weapons in the "pipeline" for delivery to Taiwan are estimated at \$720m.

Nor does the freeze apply to permission given Taiwan last October to manufacture 48 F-5E or F-5F warplanes using U.S. technology and components.

Taiwan had asked to buy more powerful and longer-range jets, including the F-4. But the Carter administration agreed to permit only the F-5s, which are considered more defensive in character. Pentagon sources said Taiwan has not yet announced whether it wishes to proceed with production.

Beyond 1979, the U.S. is committed to make available to Taiwan "arms of a defensive character...on a restrained basis."

It is not yet clear whether the Carter administration will continue to negotiate with Taiwan this year on new arms sales to be formally approved after January 1, 1980.

China stated officially that it did not agree to permit a continuation of U.S. weapons sales to Taiwan, but conceded, in effect, that it agrees to disagree with the U.S. on the question.

Administration officials said that failure to make the moratorium public had been inadvertent and some officials said they assumed it had been made known at the time of the normalization announcement. However, the record of press briefings by high officials shows that while the language used about Taiwan arms sales was consistent with a one-year freeze, such an arrangement was never mentioned.

Basque leader slain in France

MADRID (Reuters). — A leader of the Basque separatist organization ETA was shot to death in a machine-gun attack yesterday in the French Basque town of Saint Jean de Luz, near the Spanish frontier, Spanish news agencies reported.

The man was identified as Pegoaga Gallastegui, alias Peixoto, aged 34.

News of the shooting followed the killing of two Spanish paramilitary Civil Guards in bomb explosions near the Spanish city of San Sebastian.

Another alleged ETA chief was killed in the French Basque town of Anglet last December 21 when a bomb exploded as he started his car. No one claimed responsibility for that attack.

Police said Gallastegui, a Spanish national understood to hold a relatively high rank in the ETA, was in France illegally.

They believe he has been involved in several guerrilla attacks and in smuggling arms into Spain.

Earlier, two paramilitary Civil Guards were killed and two seriously injured in separate bomb explosions near the Basque town of Ascotzia close to San Sebastian, police sources said.

The sources said one guardsman was killed and another seriously wounded when a bomb exploded beside their jeep. The other man died in a second blast when he arrived to investigate the first explosion. Another guardsman was badly injured.

Ten people have been killed in terror attacks in Spain this year. Responsibility for most of the killings has been claimed by ETA.

Sudden shower saves nudists

WARMBATHS, South Africa (Reuters). — A heavy shower of rain ended a drought in the northern Transvaal yesterday and saved a nudist club from the threat of bulldozers.

Local vigilantes, who regarded the drought as a divine punishment on the farming region for allowing nudism to flourish there, had announced plans to flatten the Beau Valley Nudist Club — unless rain fell by yesterday.

Which is just what happened.

The relieved club owner, former British pop singer Beau Brummel, said his nudist commune would carry on despite the objections of the Naboomspruit and Warmbaths Moral Action Committee. "They are crazy," he said.

The committee's line on nudism was spelled out by its secretary, Stella Joyce, who explained: "If you read the Bible you will know why such activities cause hardships like drought in our country."

John Wayne loses stomach to cancer

LOS ANGELES (Reuters). — Film star John Wayne had his stomach removed in a nine-hour operation because of cancer, a hospital spokesman here said.

Wayne, 71, who also had his gall-bladder removed on Friday, was described in satisfactory condition. He is expected to leave hospital in two weeks.

The actor underwent open heart surgery last April and part of his left lung was removed 14 years ago because of a cancerous growth.

A hospital spokesman described as excellent the prospects of recovery for Wayne, who has swaggered his way through more than 200 films as the tough-talking "good guy."

Wayne had entered the operating theatre at the University of California in Los Angeles (UCLA) Hospital for what was expected to be a two-hour gall-bladder operation.

But as the hours ticked by doctors feared major complications.

Then, after nine hours, a hospital statement said: "During the removal of Mr. Wayne's gallstones and gall-bladder, an unusual type of low-grade malignant tumour of the stomach was discovered which required a more extensive operation for its complete removal."

The hospital spokesman said later that Wayne's stomach had been completely removed. Asked if he meant the entire stomach, he replied: "Yes, many people are without stomachs and they function very well."

N-PLANT. — A Swedish firm is to get the contract to build Turkey's first nuclear power plant, the Turkish newspaper "Milliyet" claimed yesterday. However, there was no official announcement on which of the three foreign firms bidding — from Sweden, the U.S. and Italy — would be awarded the contract.

British labour troubles multiply Strikes seen costing Callaghan the elections

LONDON. — The Labour government of Prime Minister James Callaghan yesterday faced a mounting crisis that could cost it the forthcoming general election as striking truck drivers tightened their stranglehold on Britain's ports and factories.

More than 100,000 truck drivers have stopped work, tanker drivers are striking in Northern Ireland, now under a state of emergency, and a nationwide rail strike is set for this week.

Industrialists calculate that the stoppages and blockading of supplies by picket lines will put two million Britons out of work by next weekend.

Production in the motor industry, the nation's biggest exporter, will come to a standstill if the strike continues and most of the chemical industry too will be idle by the end of this week.

The industrial strife has shattered Callaghan's boast that he could handle the unions better than the opposition Conservatives and many political commentators predict the situation spells doom for his government, which must face an election by November.

Meanwhile British rail management teams were working on possible ways of averting a two-day national railroad strike called for Tuesday and Thursday.

And the truck drivers brought continued panic by housewives and one London market manager said of the "its worse than Christmas."

"We don't know what supplies will be getting today. We are living from day to day," he said.

His remarks came despite a ban on truck drivers to let food through picket lines.

A spokesman for another chain of supermarkets, Sainsbury's, said they were waiting to see the effect of the truckers' decision.

"If picketing continues in these areas of the distribution chain, there will be some shortages," he said.

On Friday, Sainsbury's halted sales to customers to 500 grams butter and margarine and 500g sugar.

In northwest England a 600 water authority workers threaten to cut off water supplies to a million homes. A water authority spokesman said householders to boil any water reaching them.

The only bright spot was Northern Ireland where rebel tankers agreed to obey their union's instructions and return to work to avert a petrol shortage that led to a state of emergency in the province. (UPI)

Bacteria persuaded to make rare human growth hormone

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — University of California scientists say they have inserted a rat's gene into bacteria and successfully ordered the organism to produce a complex hormone that regulates growth.

Success with the rat hormone, the researchers said, means similar recombinant DNA techniques with a human gene may provide for the first time a plentiful source of human growth hormone, a rare substance used to treat dwarfism in children.

Some evidence also suggests the hormone may have great value in other areas of medicine, such as helping wounds to heal. Those possibilities haven't yet been explored.

Howard Goodman, a biochemist, said the UC-San Francisco team is preparing to tackle the human hormone and "we have already isolated the human gene sequence" governing its production in living cells.

If the feat can be repeated with the human gene, bacteria might be turned into microscopic factories that produce large amounts of the growth hormone, now available only from the brains of human cadavers. Goodman said in a telephone interview on Friday that such techniques might be possible within a few years.

DNA is the substance of heredity — it carries the thousands of genes that determine the form and function of every living thing. Researchers are trying to change the genetic instructions in bacteria to produce hormones and other substances.

Artificial genes have been used to order bacteria to produce the hormones somatostatin and insulin. Harvard University researchers last year spliced a natural gene for bacteria, which then produced insulin.

The growth hormone, four times larger than insulin, is one of the most complex hormones — substances produced by the body to regulate various functions.

The hormone regulates the body's growth. When too little is produced, children do not grow naturally and sometimes become dwarfs.

Goodman said the UC procedure proves "a very large natural gene can be expressed in bacteria" and suggests altered bacteria might be genetically altered to produce virtually any human hormone.

"Once you can do this," he said, "there is no intrinsic reason there be any different for anything else."

Goodman said researchers had isolated the rat gene that controls production of the growth hormone and the gene was then chemically inserted into the DNA of the bacteria.

Goodman said the bacteria produce a precursor substance that includes the growth hormone. "presence" has been confirmed tests, he said, but its biological activity has not been examined.

The findings of the UCSF team were published recently in the British journal "Nature."

WALL STREET WEEK Surprisingly spirited start

NEW YORK (AP). — The surprising and spirited rally in stock prices since the start of the new year has sent the market off to its best January beginning in three years.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 5.55 to 856.25 in the past week, extending its gain so far in 1979 to 22.97 points. The New York Stock Exchange composite index climbed to 55.81, and the American Stock Exchange market value index jumped to 160.33.

Big board volume averaged 27.07 million shares a day, against 27.42 million the previous week.

The Dow's showing to date contrasts vividly with a 55-point drop in the first two weeks of last year and a 32-point decline at the start of 1977.

The market's direction in the early days of the year gets special attention from many analysts and investors because of the recent popularity of the so-called January barometer.

As summarized by one of leading advocates, investment adviser Yale Hirsch of Old Tyme N.J., this market maxim holds: "As January goes, so goes the year."

In 1975 and 1976, both good years for the market — there were also rallies in January. The declines the outset of both 1977 and 1978 preceded years in which the Dow Jones industrial average recorded declines, although last year's aggregate loss was only a token per cent.

But a number of observers, including Hirsch, have cautioned lately against blind reliance on January barometer, even with impressive past record.

Four non-OPEC oil states meet 'informally' with cartel

MEXICO CITY (AP). — Four major oil-producing nations which are not part of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will meet in March with four members of the cartel, Great Britain's Minister of Energy Dickson Mabon said on Friday.

"It will be an informal meeting," Mabon told a news conference in Mexico City after meeting with Mexican oil officials.

He said that Mexico, Norway, Canada and Great Britain will attend the conference, initiated by Venezuela. They will be joined by Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Algeria.

There is not likely to be any pressure from the four OPEC nations for the four non-members to join the cartel, Mabon said. He stressed it would just be an informal meeting for an exchange of views, especially in regards to current technology.

His meeting with officials of Mexico's national oil monopoly, Pemex, resulted in no major developments. He declined to say whether the talks had dealt with Mexico's possible oil deals with the U.S.

Rhodesia calls up men in 'fifties

SALISBURY (Reuters). — The Rhodesian government on Friday announced it was calling white men aged between 50 and 59 into the armed forces as an emergency measure to guard against urban guerrilla warfare and to protect one-man, one-vote elections next April.

National service commitments at present extend to all whites between the ages of 18 and 50 and blacks between 18 and 25.

"In the light of the increased threat of urban terrorism as evidenced by recent events, and the need for increased vigilance in the months leading to the general election and beyond, careful examination of the manpower requirements, particularly for protective duties in urban areas, has been undertaken," a statement said.

The move reflected Rhodesia's critical shortage of whites able to serve in the armed forces. Premier Ian Smith told a meeting in the border city of Umtali on Thursday the military did not have enough men to protect the whole of the country.

Whites are emigrating from Rhodesia in record numbers. Almost 3,000 of an estimated 12,000 Europeans who quit last year were white males in the 18 to 49 age group. A further 300 members of the security forces were killed by Patriotic Front guerrillas fighting the bi-racial transitional government.

Afghan rebels kill 100 in ambush

FESHAWAR, Pakistan (Reuters). — Afghan guerrillas trying to topple the pro-communist regime in Kabul have ambushed a troop convoy in eastern Kunar province and killed nearly 100 soldiers, exiled dissident sources said here yesterday.

They said that many soldiers drowned when the 17-lorry convoy ran into a night-time road block set up by the guerrillas beside a river. Seventy others were wounded.

The incident occurred just north of the city of Jalalabid five days ago. Fighting is still going on in other parts of Kunar province, centre of the five-month-old insurrection by Muslim guerrillas angered by the regime's left-wing policies.

They are reported to have tried unsuccessfully to blow up two bridges leading out of the army garrison town Oxhassar, surrounded by guerrillas a week ago.

The incomparable Alfasud Super

BY FAR YOUR BEST BUY AT IL.202,700-

We made the rounds for you, and therefore know it's true, this fine car outranks any other car of its size and price — in comfort and beauty, performance, in power and in longevity and re-sale value.

Yet, it is only on the highway that you realize what it means to drive an ALFASUD SUPER, ... to feel the mighty pulling power, ... to enjoy a smooth, speedy, floating ride.

With a 5-gear front-drive and four-disc brakes at your disposal, you'll take the corners at complete ease, with the car virtually "clinging" to the road, in fact, you are in full command at any time in any situation ... and the highway is all yours.

And whilst you look in amazement at the car and the price, people look at you, for all over the world it's considered a compliment to be seen in an ALFA ROMEO ... after all, you are judged by the car you drive.

The ALFA ROMEO range for your choice:
 ALFASUD ti.
 ALFETTA 1.6
 ALFETTA 1.8
 ALFETTA 2000 L
 ALFETTA 2000 GTV
 SPRINT 1.5
 JULIETTA 1.6

According to the rate of the U.S. Dollar on 3.179 not including V.A.T.

Alfa Romeo **Alfasud Super**

Kalris Ltd. Tel Aviv: 19 Derech Petach Tikva. Tel. 623441 Haifa: 98 Derech Ha'atzmim. Tel. 526553 Jerusalem: TIP Top, 3 Rechov Shama, Tel. 222391

The Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Studies presents

The Tantar Lectures for 1978/1979 on the general subject

Prayer in Late Antiquity and Early Christianity

The Third Lecture:
 Prayer and the Prayer in early rabbinic tradition
 Rabbi Dr. Pinhas Hacohen Fell
 Director, Abraham J. Heschel Institute, Jerusalem
 Associate Professor, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev

THURSDAY, January 18, 1979 at 4.30 p.m., in the Tantar Auditorium (on the main road to Bethlehem, at the foot of Gilo, bus no. 10)

Early visitors welcome — Tea at 8.45 p.m.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

TEL AVIV, Maan Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 6 PAUL FARAY conductor

Series 1: Tuesday, 12.1.79
 Series 2: Wednesday, 13.1.79
 Series 3: Saturday, 16.1.79
 Series 4: Monday, 18.1.79
 Series 5: Tuesday, 19.1.79
 Series 6: Thursday, 21.1.79
 Series 7: Saturday, 23.1.79
 Series 8: Sunday, 24.1.79

Programme:
 Mozart: Overture to "Don Giovanni"
 Haydn: Symphony No. 95
 Franck: 3 Movements for Piano
 Liszt: "Mazeppa"

JERUSALEM, Binyanei Ha'Ooma, 8.30 p.m. Thursday, 8.2.79

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 6 PAUL FARAY conductor

Programme as in Tel Aviv Series 1-8

HAIFA, Haifa Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 6 PAUL FARAY conductor

Series 1: Tuesday, 12.1.79
 Series 2: Wednesday, 13.1.79
 Series 3: Saturday, 16.1.79
 Series 4: Monday, 18.1.79
 Series 5: Tuesday, 19.1.79
 Series 6: Thursday, 21.1.79
 Series 7: Saturday, 23.1.79
 Series 8: Sunday, 24.1.79

Programme as in Tel Aviv Series 1-8

Divided Limited or

can also be from Th

Post office in

Tel Aviv

THE MIDDLE EAST SCENE

מסגרת

PLO council meets tomorrow:

Divided on power, united on terror

By GAVIN BELL

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Palestinian leaders are expected to approve plans for increased terrorist strikes against Israel at a conference which opens in Damascus tomorrow.



Habash

The call for more militant action is contained in a draft programme for national unity prepared for the meeting of the 291-member Palestine National Council (PNC), the equivalent of a parliament in exile.

The programme is to be discussed by the PNC in Damascus tomorrow. It is expected to be approved by the PNC in Damascus tomorrow.

The programme is to be discussed by the PNC in Damascus tomorrow. It is expected to be approved by the PNC in Damascus tomorrow.

The programme is to be discussed by the PNC in Damascus tomorrow. It is expected to be approved by the PNC in Damascus tomorrow.

The programme is to be discussed by the PNC in Damascus tomorrow. It is expected to be approved by the PNC in Damascus tomorrow.

The programme is to be discussed by the PNC in Damascus tomorrow. It is expected to be approved by the PNC in Damascus tomorrow.

The programme is to be discussed by the PNC in Damascus tomorrow. It is expected to be approved by the PNC in Damascus tomorrow.

The programme is to be discussed by the PNC in Damascus tomorrow. It is expected to be approved by the PNC in Damascus tomorrow.

The programme is to be discussed by the PNC in Damascus tomorrow. It is expected to be approved by the PNC in Damascus tomorrow.

The programme is to be discussed by the PNC in Damascus tomorrow. It is expected to be approved by the PNC in Damascus tomorrow.

The programme is to be discussed by the PNC in Damascus tomorrow. It is expected to be approved by the PNC in Damascus tomorrow.

All quiet on the eastern front

By GWYNNE DYER

Special to The Jerusalem Post

Late in November, in a joint approach no one would have believed possible a month before, Iraq's Defence Minister and Syria's Chief of Staff went to Moscow with a lengthy shopping list of arms to build up their newly created "Eastern Front" against Israel.

They went with cash in hand — Iraq has enormous oil wealth, and Syria has just been promised about \$1.5b. in military aid a year by the conservative Arab oil states.

Moreover, Moscow has been a generous arms supplier to both of them for almost 20 years.

Yet Moscow proved curiously reluctant to sell arms. General Hikmet Shehadi, the Syrian Chief of Staff, was so annoyed that he abruptly flew home only half-way through his planned six-day visit.

The spectacular October reconciliation of those two Arab countries, whose regimes have slandered and tried to overthrow each other continuously for the past decade, was meant to bolster Arab military strength on Israel's eastern frontier.

make up for the defection of Egypt on Israel's western frontier.

Iraq's forces are not as big as Egypt's, of course, but they just about double the number of men, tanks and combat aircraft on the Eastern Front, hitherto made up of only Syria and Jordan.

But a good look at the people who were supporting this new military alliance soon reveals the truth.

Its backers include the conservative Arab oil states and the Soviet Union, none of whom have the slightest intention of encouraging another Middle East war.

Moscow's subsequent refusal to sell arms to the new allies in huge quantities only confirms the conclusion. In the eyes of the Soviets and the other Arabs this alliance is intended to deter war, but not to fight it.

On the face of it, that may seem strange. Before October, the only Arab countries still involved in a direct military confrontation with Israel were Syria and Jordan, whose forces were actually inferior to those of Israel in sheer numbers of men, tanks, guns and planes (not to mention the question of quality).

Now, with Iraq in, Israel is outnumbered again on all counts. How does that stop a war?

The answer is that it stops the only war the Arabs and Russians believed possible, which was an Israeli attack on Syria. No well-informed Arab, however anti-Zionist, seriously

believes in the possibility of a successful Arab attack on Israel in this decade. What worried them was that, with Egypt no longer a threat in Israel's rear, and plenty of provocation available in Lebanon, Israel might seize the chance to smash Syria once and for all.

Syria was so weak that it presented a standing temptation for this kind of Israeli operation. Its armed forces are greatly outnumbered by Israel's, and about a quarter of its army is not even on the Golan front, having been bogged down in the endless Lebanese mess for the past two years.

Some other force had to be brought in to strengthen the Syrian front, and the only other Arab army politically and militarily able to do the job was Iraq's. Therefore, it became necessary to engineer an Iraqi-Syrian reconciliation.

Despite the historic hostility of the rival Ba'athist regimes in Damascus and Baghdad, Syria and Iraq were ready for a reconciliation. The regimes have now been eight and 10 years in power respectively, and finally feel secure enough to be able to survive open contact with each other.

Moreover, Syria was plainly in a desperate military and economic position. Iraq was so alarmed by the Camp David agreements that it was at last ready to consort with Arab regimes less dedicated than itself to

the utter destruction of Israel. It came as a great shock to many people to see the Iraqi and Syrian Presidents meeting without guns in their hands, but there is no reason to doubt that the alliance will last for a while.

There is every reason, however, to doubt that the alliance will create anything remotely resembling Arab military superiority on the "Eastern Front." Iraq has many worries in its own neighbourhood: a reviving Kurdish revolt in the north, a need to keep large military forces in the capital to guard against coups, and grave anxiety about what is happening in its giant Iranian neighbour.

In the circumstances, Iraq cannot possibly send more than three of its 10 divisions to the Syrian-Israeli border. From the point of view of everyone else, that is just about right: enough to strengthen its defences and deter any Israeli adventures, but not enough to attack Israel with.

It's probably wrong to see Iraq as eager for war any more any day, now that its own oil-fields are hostages to Israel's new, longer-range air force. But just to make sure, Moscow is being very niggardly in its arms sales and that attitude did not seem to have been changed by the visit of Syrian Defence Minister Mustafa Tlas to Moscow last week. It will remain all quiet on the Eastern Front.

Foreign cash to pay for Egyptian deficit

CAIRO (AP). — The Egyptian government has drafted an 18.4 billion dollar budget for 1979 with a total deficit of 3.8 billion dollars to be covered in part by foreign loans, the Minister of Finance said.

The budget which is 30 per cent higher than that of 1978, allocates \$1.43b. for military expenditures — an increase of \$286m. compared to last year, said Minister Aly Lutfi.

Investment appropriations will total \$3.6b. against \$2.5b. in 1978, he told a press conference. About 25.6 per cent of the new figure, will be used up for reinforcing infrastructure which he conceded is "very weak and needs a great effort."

He said \$2.1b. of the total deficit would be covered by foreign development loans plus local investment bonds. The rest, \$1.7b., which he termed net deficit is roughly equivalent to the subsidies the government is pouring out for basic commodities, like bread, kerosene, tea.

The issue of subsidies is "grave, serious and dangerous," the minister said, but he added "it is impossible to eliminate it because it goes to consumer goods necessary for low income people." Per capita income in Egypt, according to economists, stands at about 260 dollars annually for at least 80 per cent of this country's 40 million people.

However, at the root of Egypt's poverty lies its population growth — 2.53 per cent according to this year's statistics — one of the highest in the world.

A baby is born in Egypt every 38 seconds and economists have warned that if unchecked the growth would absorb 66 per cent of all investments expected in Egypt until the year 2000.

Minister Aly Lutfi conceded that population growth plus the \$22b. Egypt has spent on military needs between 1967 and 1973 make up a "heavy burden" for the economy.

He said the government has tried to boost its savings by \$230m. through price increases implemented earlier this year on what he termed "luxury items."

These include local and imported cigarettes, soft drinks, beer, wine, coloured television sets, postal services, passport fees, telephone installation fees and airport taxes.

The minister reiterated what President Anwar Sadat said earlier this month that Egypt would like to see a sort of Marshall Plan established to help the Egyptian economy.

He said Egypt's net deficit is about \$150m. below the \$1.716b. ceiling set by the International Monetary Fund, to which Egypt went for assistance in 1977.

Egypt pledged in return for IMF aid to implement Western inspired economic reforms instead of the socialist type economy it had leaned on for two decades.

These commitments included the adoption of the realistic rate of the pound to the dollar, of refraining from sealing short term loans — which had reached \$2.13b. in 1977, and the establishment of a ministerial body to regulate these reimbursements.

The minister said that as of 1979, Egypt had adopted the parallel rate and had calculated most of its budget on this basis.

Syria exports surplus energy

By SHYAM BHATIA

CAIRO (Ofn). — Syria has become a net exporter of energy for the first time in history. This follows the commissioning of five out of eight power turbines at the new Al Thawra ("The Revolution") dam on the Euphrates between Aleppo and the Turkish border.

A small producer of oil as well, most of which is exported, Syria is now selling some of its surplus hydroelectric power to neighbouring Jordan and Lebanon.

Negotiations are also under way to sell 150 megawatts of electricity a day to Turkey. Officials at the Ministry of the Euphrates Dam say it may also be possible to begin similar negotiations with Iraq following the new entente between Baghdad and Damascus.

Construction of the \$500m. dam began in 1968, with Soviet financial and technical assistance. It was completed in March last year. Electricity from the site began to be produced in 1973 in small quantities.

When all eight turbines of the dam are commissioned, the generating station will have a total capacity of 850 megawatts.

According to Ahmed Lahham, an energy official, present production averages between 430 and 470 megawatts a day, which is well in excess of the country's own immediate needs. He estimates it will take 20 years for the country to absorb the entire output of electricity. Some will be tapped for rural electrification. Other consumer outlets include sugar beet and paper factories being built around Al Thawra.

Besides its energy and energy-related benefits, the new dam will more than double the amount of land



Syria's Al Thawra ("The Revolution") dam on the Euphrates, built by the Soviet Union to provide power and water for northern Syria. Behind it is Lake Assad, named after the Syrian president.

under cultivation. Some 650,000 hectares are farmed at present and the government hopes this will be increased to 1,300,000 hectares before the end of the century.

The Ministry of Agriculture says that the reddish brown desert soil that stretches north and south of Al Thawra for 100 kilometres is potentially very fertile. All it needs is a little water to make large-scale cultivation of food grains possible.

The only obstacles are the cost of reclaiming desert soil and the nature of land ownership. One estimate is that it costs \$5,000 to reclaim each hectare.

The Ba'athist government in Damascus wants the reclaimed land

to be farmed on a cooperative basis with actual ownership being vested in the state. This proposal is believed to have caused some uneasiness among the country's traditional farming communities and also among the new settlers who are being brought in.

As if these problems were not enough, Syria also faces protracted international negotiations on the division of Euphrates water with Turkey, which lies upstream, and Iraq, which lies downstream.

Turkey has already built its own dam, the Keban, but is being generous about releasing water because its own reservoir is already full.

But the issue of how much water Syria should release for Iraq is still unresolved. When Syria began filling its Lake Assad reservoir four years ago, the Iraqi government said its farmers had been deprived of water and considerable damage had been caused to agriculture in their part of the Euphrates basin.

Although the three countries have been working towards a tripartite agreement for the past 14 years, progress has been slow. Political observers in Damascus say a successful tripartite agreement about the division of Euphrates water will be as important as the actual building of the Al Thawra dam.

New orange rash plagues the pharaoh, Ramses II

By NICOLAS B. TATRO

CAIRO (AP). — The Pharaoh Ramses II, whose 3,200-year-old mummy underwent seven months of beauty treatment in France to ally a bad case of fungus rot, has not shown his face in public since he returned nearly two years ago.

The main reason, Cairo Museum officials say, is a rash of orange spots which appeared mysteriously on the glass of his new showcase.

Draped in a purple robe embossed with gold lotus flowers, the mummy case sits in a lonely corridor on the second floor of the museum. He is screened from public view by partitions and protected by an around-the-clock guard.

Like a baby in an incubator, the long-dead king is supplied with pure filtered air via a tube hooked up to a battery-powered generator that is immune to Cairo's frequent blackouts.

Egyptian experts say they believe the spots are a result of the French exposing the glass to intense radiation shaping it to fit the case. But they add that they won't know for sure until they receive a long-overdue report on the French study.

Questions have also arisen about whether the mummy itself has changed colour and whether it is safe to move Ramses back to the royal mummy room with 27 other kings and queens since it was there that the mummy caught the fungus.

"The mummy will not be put on display until we get their report," said Ibrahim Nawawi, the newly appointed director of the Cairo museum. "It has been more than a year and our letters have gone unanswered."

Nawawi said the results would be submitted to a panel of international experts to determine the success of the French treatment and whether similar cures should be tried on the other royal mummies, some of which are badly infected.

"We are not going to move the mummy until the experts evaluate the work and it is clear he is in good shape," Nawawi said. "If we do so beforehand, and something happens, then the French will say it is our fault."



Arafat

"NEW" OLD MAPS advertisement featuring three maps: Map A (Lands of Dispersion from Babel), Map B (Palestine and a New Description of the Land of Promise), and Map C (Jerusalem as the Centre of the World). Includes an order form and pricing information.

EVERY THING IN ITS PLACE. REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS!

no, it's not just a fairy-tale GEORG JENSEN have reduced all Royal Copenhagen figurines and vases by 12% until the end of January.

Dan Hotel, Tel Aviv King David Hotel, Jerusalem Dan Carmel Hotel, Haifa Ben Gurion Airport

JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Series of Televised Concerts at Binyanei Ha'ooma Concert No. 2, Wednesday, January 17, 8.30 p.m. Conductor: Neville Marriner

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES Jerusalem: Weekdays: 10 a.m. of day prior to publication. For Friday's paper: 5 p.m. on Wednesday. For Sunday's paper: 3 p.m. on Thursday. Tel Aviv and Haifa: Weekdays and Friday: 12 noon, two days prior to publication. For Sunday's paper: 12 noon Thursday.

WHERE TO DINE PERSONAL
SQUARE (KOSHER) meal for a fair price. Balfour Cellar, Haifa. Tel. 04-862219, 866300.

DWELLINGS PURCHASE/SALE
WANTED ROOM or small apartment, furnished or unfurnished for an old woman. Preferably Kiryat Menahem, Ir Ganim, Kiryat Hayovel. Tel. 02-232642, 419176.

SITUATIONS VACANT
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS required in Herzliya. Shift work. Mother tongue English + knowledge of Hebrew. Herzliya Heights. Tel. 03-980251.

T.V. & RADIO
TELEVISION REPAIRS within one day, in advanced laboratory; special department for coloured T.V.'s. "Electron". Tel. 03-447050, 03-445135.

INSURANCE
BEFORE RENEWING household-automobile insurance, phone Goshen, Tel. 03-718711; Jerusalem 02-718228.

Large Haifa Plant requires Senior Marine Engineer to act as coordinator of new marine project. Candidates should have manifold experience; knowledge of Hebrew and English essential.

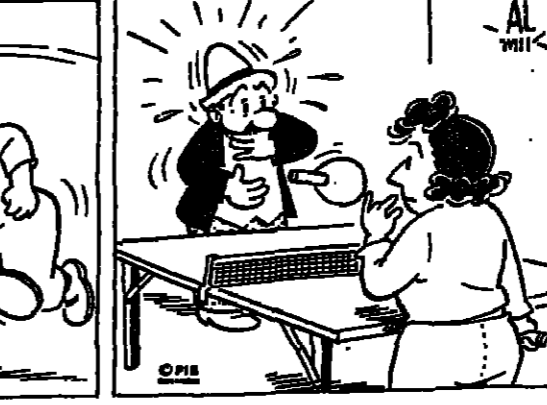
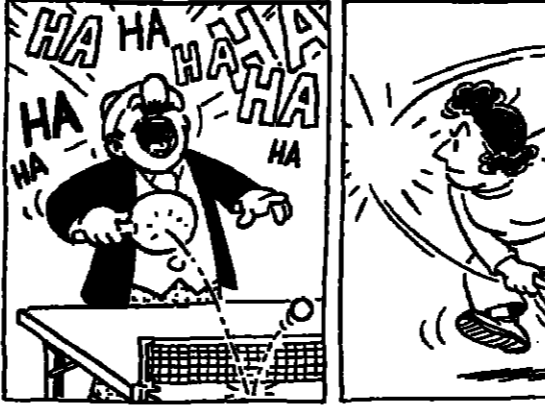
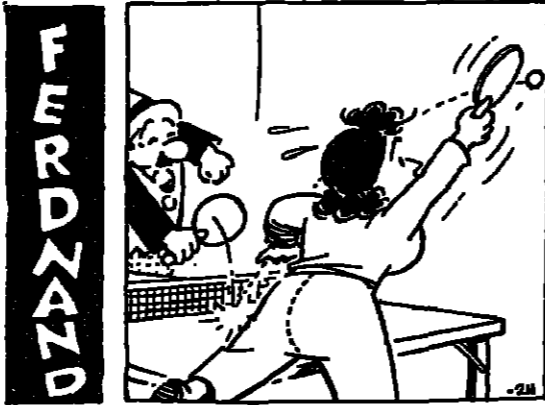
HEBREW UNIVERSITY FORUM
Every Monday evening in English at 8 p.m. at the United Synagogue Centre 2/4 Rehov Agron, Jerusalem

MAMAN
Ben-Gurion Airport Freight Terminal
We are now introducing changes at our offices, and wish to apologize for inconvenience caused to the public as a result.

Large Tel Aviv bank requires
1. Top Hebrew/English Typists
2. Information-Desk Clerk (female).

THE SHARON FITNESS & RECREATION CLUB
Herzliya-on-Sea
requires
Lifeguard * Masseur * Hydrotherapist

BRITISH EMBASSY
Commercial Section
Vacancy:
Shorthand Typist



SAVOR
The ideal gift for all occasions. In your pharmacy.

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8.10 English 6, 8.30 Language and Communications 3-5, 9.00 English 8, 9.30 Math/Geometry 6, 9.40 Programme for Kindergarten.

CINEMAS

Jerusalem 4, 7, 9
Armen: The Giant Spider Invasion; Eden: The Unglorious Bastard; Edison: Gone with the Wind 4, 8;

ON THE AIR

First Programme
7.07 Morning Melodies
8.10 (Stereo): Morning Concert - Mozart: Divertimento, K. 308;

FOREIGN LANGUAGE SELECTIONS

7.15 (Fourth, Fifth) 15 min., including review of Hebrew press 14.30 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min.

TRAVEL INFORMATION

FLIGHTS

This schedule is subject to change without notice. Passengers are advised to call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information, (03) 971461-5 (or (03)28944) for EL AL flights only for changes in times of arrivals and departures.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Jerusalem, 212 Yafa, 328219; Beit Hanina Rd., 554630. Tel Aviv: Kikar Hamedina, 46 He-Beiyar, 259046; Netzah Israel, 11 Netzah Israel, 259046.

POLICE

Dial 100 in most parts of the country. In Tiberias dial 92444, Kiryat Shmona 40444.

WHAT'S ON

Jerusalem
MUSEUMS
Israel Museum Exhibitions: From the archaeological collections of the museum, objects of various periods and materials not ordinarily on display.

TRAVEL INFORMATION

1745 EL AL 016 New York, London
1800 Alitalia 748 Rome
1808 Swissair 332 Zurich

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

DUTY HOSPITALS

Jerusalem: Hadassah (pediatrics, surgery, orthopedics, ophthalmology, E.N.T.), Shaare Zedek (internal, obstetrics).

SUNSET-SUNRISE

Sunset 16:57. Sunrise tomorrow 05:43

HEBREW

Intensive and Thorough Study. All Stages, Small Groups. Reg. for new classes: Jan. 14-15. New Class (from A.B.C.) Jan. 25, at 4 p.m.

ICE SKATELAND

NEW!!!
First time in Israel!!!
Mindbending evening's entertainment - Come and skate on synthetic ice, with real ice skates!!!

"BAR-BARDIM" THE REAL JAZZ CLUB
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
21 TUSHIA ST. TEL AVIV

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Play the crossword below according to your ability or your mood: cryptic and moderately difficult on the left, straightforward and fairly easy on the right. The same diagram is used for either puzzle - but beware, the clues are not interchangeable.

Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, including 'SAVOR' and 'INDONESIAN'.

Netanya breaks Bnei Yehuda run E.A. Maccabi whips Rishon LeZion, 5-0

NETANYA — Tel Aviv Maccabi, 3-0 win in Rishon LeZion yesterday became the only unbeaten National League team as Netanya Maccabi beat Bnei Yehuda 2:1 to terminate the Hatzkva quarter team's run of 22 league matches without defeat.

Jerusalem Betar remains in the championship running following its 1-1 home win over Hadera Hapoel. Tel Aviv Maccabi now leads the league table, three points up on Jerusalem Betar, which is two points ahead of defending champions Netanya Maccabi.

There was jubilation also for Jerusalem Hapoel supporters as their team scored a 1:0 upset win over Hadera Hapoel in Kiryat Haim. Tel Aviv Hapoel returned to winning form with a 2:0 home victory over Kfar Sava Hapoel, which has now suffered three consecutive defeats despite playing attractive attacking football. At the same Bloomfield stadium, Beerseba Hapoel kicked up another point — the second in two weeks on the same ground — by holding Tel Aviv Shimshon to a 1:1 draw.

In the bottom-of-the-league clashes, Petah Tikva Maccabi and Ashdod Hapoel parted at 0:0, and Jaffa Maccabi beat Tel Aviv Betar 1:0, its second win in two weeks.

The top two teams in the Second Division, Ramat Gan, Hakoah and Hapoel, both won their games, although easily disposed of Ashdod Hapoel and Holon Hapoel beat Tel Aviv Hapoel 2:0.

Haifa Maccabi lost 0:1 in Beit Shean and has now dropped to 8th in this division. Herzliya Maccabi yesterday trounced Bat Yam Hapoel 4:1.

Ten thousand filled the Netanya Maccabi stadium to see the home team score a late winner with a love-kick by Oded Maccabi from a freekick. Gidon Maccabi, until the 60th minute, Bnei Yehuda led thanks to a 21-minute goal by Uri Lusson, scored from 22 metres out. In the 81st minute, referee Menahem Shkhanaw awarded Netanya Maccabi a penalty when Nathan Sharabi nudled a decision that brought in angry protests from the Bnei Yehuda players and supporters. The complaints held up the game several minutes, after which Gid Maccabi scored from the spot.

Netanya Maccabi missed its chief striker Eyal Ben Davion, who is injured, but in the first half still displayed some good teamwork. Only later Netanya's disputed equalizer of Bnei Yehuda's game fell apart.

Also interrupted by players' protests was the match between Hakoah and Beerseba Hapoel. In the 78th minute, with Beerseba leading 1:0, a shot by Avinoam Levy Shimshon appeared to enter the Beerseba goal, the ball rebounding off the post. Referee Avraham Shkhanaw waved play on. The goalkeepers' protests, all to no avail, interrupted the game for eight minutes. In the first minute, Klein awarded Shimshon a penalty for a foul on Yoel Masuuri, Ronnie Moskowitz saved Eil hen's spot-kick.

Beerseba Hapoel's goal was a header scored by Avi Golder in the 71st minute, after a fine dribble by Meir Tel Aviv. Shimshon's equalizer was a goal scored by Masuuri 2 minutes from the end of the game, which appeared an offside. Tel Aviv Hapoel's fixture is not figure as one of Klein's best Tel Aviv players in his outstanding international career as a referee.

At the same ground before 5,000, two second-half goals gave Tel Aviv Hapoel its win over its Kfar Sava clubmates. Nimrod Drufus scored the scoring in the 86th with a first-time shot, and a minute later he scored the second. The Tel Avivians' tactics of keeping a close watch on



Jerusalem Betar's Hanan Azulal, right, watches the ball he headed enter the Hadera Hapoel goal in the home team's 4-1 victory at the Jerusalem YMCA yesterday. (Rahumim Israeli)

West Brom grabs 1st Division lead in English soccer

LONDON (AP). — West Bromwich Albion drew 1-1 with Norwich City at Carrow Road yesterday and moved to the top of the English First Division soccer standings for the first time in 25 years.

With Liverpool and Everton made inactive by the icy weather that once again decimated the English programme, West Bromwich's one point was enough for Ron Atkinson's team to leapfrog Liverpool — leaders since the first day of the season — and look down on the rest of the division.

It was high-flying West Bromwich's 16th successive match without defeat — a new club record — and it came almost one year to the day that Atkinson took over West Bromwich and proceeded to turn them into one of Europe's most entertaining teams.

Striker Cyrille Regis earned West Bromwich its draw. The bustling French Guyana-born forward hit his 13th goal of the season — a tremendous shot on the run — after just 11 minutes.

Norwich — for whom 18-year-old black forward Justin Fashanu made a fine debut — responded impressively, veteran Martin Peters grabbing an equalizer after 53 minutes. West Bromwich nearly won when Regis crashed a shot against the bar in the second half, but held on to draw.

Only three other First Division matches took place, and only one in the Second Division. The whole Scottish programme was wiped out bar one match between Stranraer and Dumfries.

Arsenal defeated reigning league champions Nottingham Forest 2-1 in front of over 52,000 fans at Highbury.

There were few goals in the remaining First Division matches. Bristol City and Tottenham drew 0-0 at slippery Ashton Gate, while Manchester City substitute Brian Kidd scored four minutes from full time to earn his team a 1-1 draw against Leeds United at Elland Road.

First Division standings:

Team	P	W	D	L	Pts
West Bromwich	22	14	6	2	34
Liverpool	21	15	3	3	33
Everton	22	12	9	1	33
Arsenal	22	12	7	3	31
Nottingham Forest	21	8	11	2	27
Leeds	24	9	9	6	27
Bristol City	20	9	8	8	26
Coventry	22	8	7	8	23
Tottenham	23	8	9	6	25
Manchester United	22	9	6	9	24
Aston Villa	21	7	9	8	23
Southampton	21	6	8	7	20
Ipswich	22	8	3	11	19
Derby	22	7	10	10	18
Manchester City	22	5	8	10	19
Norwich	20	4	11	5	19
Bolton	21	6	4	11	17
Middlesbrough	21	6	4	11	17
Q. Park Rangers	21	4	7	10	15
Wolverhampton	21	2	2	14	12
Sheff. Wed.	21	2	2	14	12
Chelsea	22	2	6	14	10
Birmingham	22	2	4	16	8

Second Division

Team	P	W	D	L	Pts
1. Hakoah	11	4	1	6	28
2. Holon Hapoel	10	2	4	18	22
3. Ramat Amidar	9	1	6	22	11
4. Herzliya Maccabi	8	7	3	17	19
5. Haifa Maccabi	8	7	4	15	17
6. Petah Tikva Hapoel	8	4	10	17	17
7. Ramat Gan Hapoel	8	5	5	22	16
8. Bat Yam Hapoel	8	6	12	16	18
9. Tzrif Hacarmel	5	6	18	15	15
10. Marmorek Hapoel	8	6	15	15	15
11. Beit Shean Hapoel	5	3	12	18	15
12. Lod Hapoel	5	8	9	11	14
13. Tiberias Hapoel	7	8	17	15	13
14. Acre Hapoel	2	8	11	17	12
15. Ashdod Hapoel	2	7	11	18	12
16. Netanya Hapoel	2	6	9	19	9

Hebrew U fifteen sole leaders in rugby league

Post Sports Reporter

A powerful Ha'agen Nir Eltyahu combination yesterday topped national rugby league co-leaders Tel Aviv ASA "A" from its perch, and the room at the top is now occupied solely by the other front-runners, Hebrew University, who beat Tel Aviv "B".

Star of the match at Tel Aviv's "home" ground at the Wingate Institute near Netanya was Ha'agen's scrum-half, Paul Hammar, who wreaked havoc with the Tel Aviv defence and scored two tries in his team's 30-13 win. Ha'ogen's hard-running winger Dan Becker also scored two tries.

In Jerusalem, the Hebrew University's 17-year-old fly-half, Gary Meyers, marked his debut by contributing two tries to his team's 24-0 victory over Tel Aviv "B".

In Kiryat Shmona, the home team made a valiant effort to hold off a strong Kibbutz Yizre'el team, and kept the visitors down to a 0-0 lead at half-time. However Yizre'el then pulled out the stops to emerge winners with a score of 23-0.

Kiron bows quartet strengthens lead

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Kiron yesterday strengthened its lead in the men's section of the Israel bowls league, scoring a 20-15 home victory over Ramat Hasharon in Savyon for its sixth consecutive win of the season.

The Kiron foursome, skipped by Sam Skudowitz, now has 12 points from its six outings and an impressive four-point lead at the top of the 12-team division.

In the Needle Women's section match between joint leaders Savyon and Ramat Hasharon, visiting Savyon came through 23-20 on the Ramat Gan green. Unbeaten Savyon, skipped by Rhoda Cooper, now has eight points from its four fixtures to date, and a game in hand over Ramat Hasharon.

White, Richards win Betterball golf play

Post Sports Reporter

CAESAREA. — Americans J.L. White and Ed Richards, both of Herzliya, yesterday returned a record-breaking net 58 round, 14 under course par, to win the Betterball Medal golf competition here.

Yoav Auerbach of Ramat Gan, playing with James O'Callaghan of the UN were second best among the 65 starters with a 63 net score.

Hanan Bodenheimer and Abe Braude won the earlier Betterball Stableford competition with 48 points.

Yagur salvages Israel hoop prestige in Europe cup tilts

By STEVE KAPLAN
Post Sports Reporter

Two of Israel's three basketball teams in European Cup competitions lost this week. Tel Aviv Maccabi went down in the final second to Olimpiakos of Athens, 77-78, in the Champions' Cup, and Haifa Hapoel was defeated at home by Gorizia of Italy, 112-102. Yagur Hapoel managed to salvage local basketball prestige with a surprise 84-81 home win over Ljubljana of Yugoslavia.

For local fans the most frustrating game of the week was Maccabi's performance Wednesday night against Olimpiakos. Playing under adverse conditions (a tile floor and a rubber rather than leather ball), Maccabi fell behind early in the first half, 32-18, but managed to tie the score at 44 at the intermission. In the second half Maccabi stayed close and even gained a 75-74 advantage 90 seconds before the end.

The Greeks evened the score at 77-77 and had possession of the ball with 20 seconds left. They held on for one shot and missed, but their American star Jenkins got the rebound and was fouled by Mickey Berkowitz.

Jenkins sank the winning shots with the clock showing one second to go.

Immediately after time ran out, Maccabi's Aulic Perry tried to approach the Bulgarian referee and was blocked by Greek police and fans, and a shoving match broke out on the court between some players and the fans. When order was restored, Maccabi was left with bruised egos and some justified anger at the treatment they had received at the hands of the Greeks.

Despite the claims of the Israel Radio commentator that the referees were biased in favour of the Greeks, Israel coach Ralph Klein put the blame on his players. He felt that some of them had not played with enough enthusiasm. Klein did cite the fact that the referees were "home" officials, which is to be expected in any game on the road.

The same night the Maccabians, depressed over the lost game, received word that Real Madrid, another favourite, had been beaten in Sarajevo 114-108. To top off first round competition, the third favourite, Mobiligrig Varese, lost in Barcelona, 70-88, making it a general upset of top-rated teams. Maccabi's only consolation was that in losing they were in good company.

Maccabi now have a two-game home stand which will go a long way to determining whether the Israelis will play in the final game. This Thursday Maccabi take on Bosna of Sarajevo, and next week they host Mobiligrig Varese. Both games will be at the Yad Eilahu sports palace in Tel Aviv.

Yagur Ha'emek Hapoel surprised everyone with a gritty performance on Tuesday night, beating Ljubljana in Mshmar Ha'emek. The Israelis, who had been struggling in the league, were led by Itamar Marzel's playmaking and the shooting of Boaz Yanai and Dale Dover.

Yagur led 48-40 at the half, but later lost the lead as Ljubljana's centre Jelenc scored eight straight points from around the basket. The teams came to the final minutes trading baskets, but Yagur came out ahead thanks to an advantageous foul situation.

Today Yagur leaves for Belgium, where it will play Standard Leige in another quarter-final game.

Haifa Hapoel, also playing in the Korac Cup, was beaten in Haifa by Gorizia, 112-102, with the Italian's American star, Roscoe Ponderter, playing one of the best games of a visiting player. A former professional, Ponderter was virtually unstoppable, scoring 38 points against a helpless Haifa defence. Haifa also has its hands full, playing on the road on Tuesday night against Antibes of the French league.

U.S. abandons bid to stop fight with S. African boxer

WASHINGTON. — The State Department on Friday abandoned its legal battle to revoke the visa of South African heavyweight boxer Kallie Knoetze, conceding that his Miami Beach fight against Bill Sharkey on Saturday night (this morning in Israel) probably would take place.

Last week the State Department denied Knoetze a visa that would allow him to earn money in the U.S. on grounds that he had committed crime in his own country that would amount to a felony in America.

But U.S. District Judge Norman Roettger on Thursday prevented enforcement of the government decision until a hearing on January 22 — clearing the way for yesterday's fight.

The controversy began after the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Miami Beach publicized a 1977 incident in which Knoetze, then a South African policeman, shot a black youth in the legs. Knoetze claimed the 15-year-old boy threw rocks at him and was found innocent of any wrongdoing. However, he was convicted of obstructing justice in an unrelated case. The charge is a misdemeanour in South Africa, but a felony in the U.S. (Reuter, AP)

Israel Davis Cup trio to play in French ATP

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

AVIV. — Israel's Davis Cup team, led by members Shlomo Glickstein, Sherr and Haim Arlosoroff, will play for Paris next weekend to complete the \$50,000-dollar French ATP circuit of the Association of Tennis Professionals.

The five-tournament indoor circuit runs in Lyon on January 22 and in Strasbourg on February 28. Israel Tennis Association General Secretary Zvi Meyer told The Jerusalem Post on Friday that there are in all 10 ATP satellite circuits being 1979 — half of them in the U.S. offering a total prize money of \$500,000, as well as valuable computer ranking points to useful competitors.

These points will enable players to be accepted directly into smaller meets, or alternatively into the qualifying rounds of many Grand tournaments. (The ATP gives prize status to events worth at least \$50,000 in prize money.)

Glickstein already has 15 points for his success in reaching the semi-finals of Israel's first ATP meet, held in Ramat Hasharon last October. With these points, he immediately achieved a world ranking of 306 in the Association's singles computer ranking. The 20-year-old Israeli champion recently told The Post that he plans to join the professional circuit shortly, on completing his army service.

The French satellite circuit will also serve as a valuable warm-up for Israel's third-round European zone Davis Cup tie against West Germany in the Federal Republic in March.

When Glickstein, Sherr and Arlosoroff return at the end of February, they will be joined by two other members of the Israel Davis Cup squad, American-based Steve Krulovitz, and Yair Wertheimer, now a student at Berkeley University, California, on a tennis scholarship.

Israel's intensive training programme for the tie against Ger-

American school cagers beat visiting sailors

TEL AVIV. — The Kfar Shmaryahu American School yesterday beat the hoop squad of the visiting U.S. Sixth Fleet vessel USS Molmaster by 84-74.

Reinforcing the school cagers were headmaster Forrest Broman, who scored 18 points, Dale Dover of the U.S. embassy, top scorer with 20 points, and Israeli league players Shmuel Zysman and Pete Castel, who scored 18 points each.

read Swami Janakananda's book:
Yoga, Tantra and Meditation
intraducibile

GET THE
WORLD'S BEST
TV and STEREO

SCHAUB-LORENZ

AS
PERSONAL
IMPORT

AND SAVE UP TO
30%

Details from better dealers
Sole Agent: KINORI Ltd.
4, Poretz st. Tel-Aviv
Tel. 624193, 621984

TADMOR HOTEL
Herzliya
INDONESIAN-STYLE DINNER
Tuesday, January 16
Please book places in advance:
Tel. 63-938321.

British Airways Windsor Tours - we can show you more London for less.

London is Europe's biggest and most economical city. There your pound will buy more theatre, more sport, more bargains, more music than you'll find anywhere else. And what better way could there be to go there than with British Airways, leaving Tel Aviv daily at 8.50 in the morning. London is our home city, so naturally we know it best.

With shops like Harrods, Marks & Spencers and Liberty's, the chances are that if you can't find what you want in London, you won't find it anywhere.

On British Airways Windsor Tours to London you get a great deal more for your money.

We'll take more care of you

Book through your Travel Agent or any British Airways office in Israel. Tel-Aviv, Phone 229251. 59, Ben Yehuda, Jerusalem 233511. Haifa 535360. B.G. Airport 971456.

Founded in 1932 by the late GERSON AGRON, who was Editor until 1955 Editor 1955-74 the late LURIE Editor 1974-75 LEA BEN DOR

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1979 • VOL. XLIX, No. 14519

Threat from the north

THE SUCCESSFUL interception and wiping out of a PLO terrorist group intent on wreaking havoc in the Ma'alot rest home yesterday morning was largely due to advance preparations.

Such infiltrations were to be expected. Given the terrain of the Lebanese border it is impossible to seal off the boundary hermetically especially in the winter weather that shrouds that area in fog.

The fact that the terrorists managed to enter the rest home before being wiped out by the army unit that had been sent to protect the installation does raise questions concerning alertness.

The resumption of armed infiltration attempts after a long period of quiescence raises more serious misgivings concerning developments on the other side of the border and even more in regard to the role of the United Nations Interim Forces in Lebanon.

Ever since UNIFIL replaced the Israeli forces that withdrew from southern Lebanon last spring, there have been differences of opinion concerning the number of armed Palestinian terrorists who have managed to infiltrate the UNIFIL lines into the border area.

The debate on numbers is, however, secondary to determining the factors which make such infiltration possible. These are primarily an outgrowth of the terms under which UNIFIL has been constituted and ordered to operate.

To this must be added the strange division of forces under which less than a third of the 6,000 officers and men of UNIFIL are actually engaged in the operations for which the force was ostensibly dispatched to Lebanon.

When all these factors are taken together it is indeed remarkable that only several hundred PLO terrorists have infiltrated into the area. But it should also be acknowledged that when the PLO decides to step up the rate of infiltration it is highly unlikely that they will be deterred to any great extent by the mere presence of UNIFIL.

The presence of UNIFIL will make retaliatory action against infiltrators' bases of origin politically, and thus militarily, more difficult. It is thus all the more important that Israel maintain a maximum freedom of action in ensuring the possibilities for interdiction and early warning intelligence work in southern Lebanon that are crucial if the lives of Israelis in Galilee are to be safeguarded.

The possibility of an increase in terrorist activity from across the Lebanese border must also be viewed in the context of continued attempts to work out a peace agreement with Egypt. One of the most encouraging developments during the past year was Egypt's demonstrative uninvolvedness during Operation Litani last spring.

It is to be hoped that possible future flare-ups along the Lebanese border, that are part of a PLO plan to undermine the peace talks, will elicit a similar reaction on the part of Cairo.

Two opposing viewpoints on the Sabbath controversy

Separation the answer

By AARON SITTNER

SOMETHING funny happened to Israelis as they wound up celebrating the 30th anniversary of their "reborn Jewish state."

To be sure, a minority of Israelis have known all along about the sabbath and its peculiar features. And a minority within this minority — the Orthodox — attempt to observe the myriad laws of sabbath observance as prescribed in halacha, the religious codes based on Talmudic-rabbinic sources.

This Orthodox minority has succeeded in gaining political clout far in excess of its numerical power. Such are the facts of life in parliamentary systems in highly factionalized societies. But the Orthodox have also failed.

That they have failed is apparent from the fact that anti-Orthodox agitation is rooted in ignorance rather than malevolence. What a tragic, regrettable failure it is that the majesty of the Jewish sabbath has never been unfolded for the sons and daughters of Abraham who have never been privileged to learn about their own religion.

So, for most Israelis, only the minor festivals seem to count. They love Hanukkah with its merry little candles, the lit of its hymns and the pancakes. Purim is hilariously grand, with its revelry and masquerade parties.

But the weekly sabbath day? Its sanctity and significance never having been elucidated, this weekly day of rest looms as just One Big Headache. Can a Friday night worship service at the synagogue be a match for a Cameri Theatre performance or a belly-dance-striptease show at a Jaffa basement club?

ATTEMPTING to convince an uninitiated adult Jew to observe the sabbath is as frustrating an enterprise as describing jazz to a deaf-mute. So, the lugubrious slogan is repeated: "Live and let live." You

go to your synagogue, and I'll go to my Cameri! Since Israel is a democracy, this "solution" sounds fine. But it has not worked, nor will it work. Because sabbath observance is not merely a private matter.

True, one's belief in God is a very private matter indeed. But one of the quirks of this ancient faith of ours is this: while acceptance or rejection of God's supremacy is in itself a personal matter, the observance or desecration of a basic Torah law is a very, very public matter.

This ironic state of affairs is not new; it began some years ago down in Sinai, when Moses came down and found his brothers gathered around their golden calf.

The mayors of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv have a real problem on their hands. They must find a modus vivendi for their cities — in sabbath observance matters — before it is too late and their constituents tear each other apart in a "heimish" jihad.

These two fine, well-meaning mayors are appealing for "compromise," "goodwill" and "respect for other peoples' feelings." If man-made laws or common mores were at issue, such reasonable appeals could work.

But such pleas have never been heeded, nor will they ever be heeded, when the issue is sabbath observance. The reason is simple: sabbath observance is based on Torah laws and has nothing to do with personal feelings. There is no room for compromise in matters where halacha itself does not offer relief.

Neither Shlomo Lahat nor Teddy Kollek is Orthodox. Thus, their ignorance of Orthodox Jews' concern about the sabbath must be pardoned. An Orthodox Jew's concern for the honour of the sabbath exceeds his own observance of the day. As part and parcel of his belief in God, he wants to see the sabbath observed by all his coreligionists as well.

In the days of the Sanhedrin, a

Ramat motorist driving on Saturday after being duly warned would have been put to death. Today, the laws of the "reborn Jewish state" not only permit him to drive on Saturday, but also allow for police protection against those who would prevent him from driving.

BUT TRADITION seems to linger longer in the Jewish psyche than in the statute books. No wonder then that outraged Orthodox people occasionally lose their calm and hurl stones to demonstrate their revulsion at the desecration of the holy day of rest.

The only way out of this socio-religious labyrinth, I think, is through re-segregation. After more than three decades of Zionist effort, "we-are-one" pronouncements and the like, serious thought should be given to restructuring Israel's population geographically along Orthodox-secular lines.

Acting solely on the basis of voluntary action, Orthodox people should be encouraged to establish their own independent, viable communities throughout Israel.

Let us all brace ourselves against allegations of ghettoization or apartheid or whatever. Our aim should be to enable Jews — Orthodox and secular — to live in the State of Israel without continuous contention and bitterness.

Until either community convinces the other that it is right, the communities should be isolated so that they don't have to witness each other's lifestyle.

Social and commercial intercourse would be maintained during weekdays at a level mutually advantageous to both camps, and these relationships would eventually be governed by the intensity of feelings on both sides.

My idea may not appear suitable for the "reborn Jewish state" and its much-touted ingathering of the exiles. But independent, separate-but-happy communities would not only make for happier Israelis, but also allow for expansion of the Cameri's repertoire — and save quite a few smashed windshields too.

Plea for a more 'modern' approach

By ZEV COHEN-ZEDEK

GREAT HISTORICAL struggles are sometimes sparked off by trivial incidents. And during the past few weeks, Israel's attention has been focused on just such an incident — Sabbath performances by the Cameri Theatre in Tel Aviv.

This particular infringement of the Sabbath is, in fact, one of many Sabbath transgressions in Israel. And yet the Cameri controversy has developed to the point that it now threatens to provoke a government crisis.

The question of whether a few hundred people should be allowed to watch a theatre performance on a Friday evening may not be of earth-shaking importance. But it is a significant symbol of the tension between the religious and secular elements over the character of the Sabbath. For the character of the Sabbath is an integral part of the discussion on the character of Jewish life — the decisive factor in determining the nature of the Jewish State.

What is at stake, therefore, is of much more consequence than a theatre performance on the Sabbath.

FRIDAY NIGHT is the Big Night Out. In most major Israeli cities, the main streets are jammed with people and cars. Restaurants, coffee houses, bars, dance halls, clubs, striptease joints and hookers parlours are in full swing. And in many towns, films are shown — not public performances, of course, but "club showings."

On Saturdays, half a million vehicles are on the road, several thousand people watch or participate in sporting events and, in summer, beaches and swimming pools are crowded.

In addition, major public services and enterprises are operated on the Sabbath — the radio and television networks, police and hospitals, the electricity and water-supply systems, the airports and telephone services. Industrial enterprises that cannot be halted for one day each week also continue to operate, and while "public transport" is forbidden in most areas, taxis and hired buses are permitted.

IN A MODERN society, people become dependent on public services and advanced technology in their everyday life. To apply the Orthodox interpretation of the Sabbath to a highly-developed society such as ours means paralyzing it for one day a week — and placing the country's security in danger.

Instead of moving closer to the life-style of a developed society, Israel is being pushed backwards by Levantinism and Jewish Orthodox primitivism. What is worse, these two elements feed on each other and reinforce each other.

While Sabbath football, striptease

joints, motoring, beach parties, bars continue to flourish on the Sabbath and do not threaten to provoke government crisis, a culture like theatre at the Cameri Theatre has developed a vast network of cultural institutions — concert halls, museums, university campuses, community centres, theatres, clubs, cinemas and dance halls. And all these are empty on the Sabbath (and night) of the week when they could be filled; the one sees day-tough, six-day working week.

THE YOUNG generation of Israelis is proud, valiant, talented, patriotic. But it is constantly deprived of cultural and intellectual development. Orthodox primitivism is not the only cause of this. Secularists believe it is a powerful influence.

Between 10 and 20 per cent of the young generation observe the Sabbath. For them, the Sabbath is a glorious and exhilarating experience, spiritually uplifting style of old-time rabbinic tradition. But the remaining 80 to 90 per cent are coerced into an observance of the Sabbath which is, for them, devoid of any significance and devoid of any organized cultural life.

If the non-religious people are allowed to fill those lecture theatres, museums and concert centres, would not the cultural profile of the people be quite different?

ISRAEL CANNOT be a secular state. It must be a state in the great tradition of history. But it must also be a glorious and imperatively flourishing modern state in the flourishing culture.

Even the non-religious people face the historical fact that for centuries Jewish tradition has observed the Sabbath as a day of spiritual enjoyment and celebration.

The expression of these feelings varied from one period to another. But today, Orthodox Jews believe that their form of the Sabbath is absolute form and should be preserved by every means on every Sabbath.

The effect of this is a trauma on the great majority of Israelis. Firstly, the benighted indifference and slight disdain which secularists regard as tragic, is that non-religious people are prevented from observing and creating a holy day of the Sabbath.

This new form of expression must be manifested only in a modern spirit in the spirit of the approaching millennium.

And that is where performing the Cameri Theatre on the Sabbath eve come in.

READERS' LETTERS

VIETNAM REFUGEES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — Thank God for the Israeli Cabinet's decision to allow at least 100 Vietnamese refugees to come to the country; after all the suffering Jewish refugees were exposed to in the past, this is a heartening example.

May Israel's example speak to the hearts of many countries and governments, for the sake of all those Vietnamese refugees who had to pay the price for the "peace" that was worked out for them, and now are floating on the seas!

G-d bless Israel for her show of humanity. JAN WILLEM VAN DER HOEVEN Jerusalem.

Sir — Despite the great pity we feel for them, it is ridiculous for us to accept a second batch of Vietnamese refugees at a time when we expect large exodus of Jews from other current trouble spots and the Falashas are almost doomed.

Greater nations are under the obligation of absorbing them. HAYIM MOSES Tel Aviv

THE CASE OF ALUF BARKAI

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — As an English lawyer, I was appalled to read the remarks of the military tribunal in their verdict concerning the charges brought against O.C. Navy Aluf Michael Barkai (January 9).

Without going into the merits of the case for or against Aluf Barkai, which are not my concern, I would like to ask how it was possible for the court to acquit the accused of the charges brought against him, because of lack of corroborative evidence, and at the same time rule that they accepted the plaintiff's testimony.

Having held that the accused was not guilty of the charges, it is my opinion that the tribunal should have made no further comment on his conduct. It is surely improper to find a man innocent but publicly indicate belief in his guilt.

Without good reason did the Torah of old lay down stringent rules of evidence prohibiting conviction on the testimony of one witness alone. Belief in guilt is not proof thereof.

If the layman were to make accusations of the type raised in this case merely on the basis of his belief in their truth and without legal proof, he would in all probability find himself liable in defamation, to say the least. STUART A. WEST Rehovot

THE IRA To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — I feel I must object strongly to the flippant way Donald Higgins writes about the IRA and the situation in Northern Ireland in his article. "You must think of the target — never the man" (January 2).

As an Englishman, I feel very strongly about the situation in Northern Ireland and regard such articles as trite and worthless. Over the past decade, thousands of quite innocent people have been killed or wounded by the IRA.

The IRA terrorist activities in Northern Ireland could be likened to those of the PLO here, and I have yet to see an article of similar standard about them. LAN N. CURD Kibbutz Kiryat Anavim.

PENFRIENDS ERMANNIO GIZZI (19), of Via Valle Corteno 28, 00141 Rome, Italy, is an archeology student who would like to have young Israeli penfriends.

THE SANCTITY OF THE SABBATH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — Judaism teaches that actions must be consistent with one's beliefs.

Some Orthodox Jews claim concern regarding the lack of religious commitment among our citizens and especially the youth. If they are truly concerned, they must consider the contradiction between their pious protests regarding the sanctity of the Sabbath and their violation of it by throwing stones and risking the lives of others — plus the lack of protest of

this hillul Shabbat by religious authorities. Another example is their threat to bring down the government over the performance of a play on Sabbath. This double standard of actions and hypocrisy does not encourage anyone to be religious — or even to respect those who are.

Since when does Judaism sanction stone-throwing and endangering the lives of others — but forbid performance of entertainment? YOCHAVED HOWARD Kibbutz Hazorea.

GUSH EMUNIM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — Your correspondent Hersh Goodman may think "the media are getting tired of the Gush Emunim message" (January 8). However, some of your readers, this writer included, are getting thoroughly fed up with your total bias on this subject.

Mr. Goodman ends his own prejudiced article by recalling the 1946 establishment of 11 settlements. What he chooses to forget is that these settlers had the then Jewish establishment behind them. Not so

Gush Emunim. When they took up the pioneering flag, it made them anathema to most (though not all) of the Labour movement which regarded settlement as its prerogative. As for the present government, it has conducted a non-policy of sabotage.

Yet, despite it, Eilon, Moshav, Ma'ale Adumim, Ofra, etc. flourish not as small groups of demonstrators as your correspondents wish your readers to believe, but as large, developing, strategically placed settlements, from which you can see our young people's dedication. Some of us are grateful for their courage. GERTRUDE SUMMER Jerusalem.

POSTSCRIPTS

AMONG the many alumni who have happy and nostalgic memories of their residence at the well-known Ulpan Akiva in Netanya is Abbot Leo Rudloff of the Benedictine Priory at Weston, Vermont. The Abbot recently wrote to us on the occasion of his "20th anniversary" as an Ulpan Akiva graduate, and expressed his appreciation of both his experience there as a student and of the opportunity he had to meet "Israelis from every walk of life."

Abbot Rudloff tells us that he first came to Israel on temporary assignment in 1949. The following year he was appointed superior of Dormition Abbey on Mount Zion. For the next 10 years he was busy overseeing the reconstruction of the abbey and church, which had been damaged during the War of Independence, and in the rebuilding of the church's community. During all that time, he says, he wanted to devote himself to learning Hebrew, but simply could not find the time. Finally, at the beginning of 1959, he managed to attend classes at Ulpan Akiva, on the recommendation of his friend, the late Hebrew University Prof. Hugo Bergman.

The Abbot fondly remembers his instructor, Shulamit Katznelson, and many of his classmates who, he says, would remember him as "Arieh." The Abbot concludes with this wish: "May Ulpan Akiva always play its role in the building up of Israel, and in gaining friends for Israel in the wide world."

WORKERS COMMITTEES have a more harmonious relationship with management than with national unions or even with their fellow workers, according to a report recently at the annual conference of the Labour Relations Research Association at Tel Aviv University.

According to this research workers committees members start to identify with management interests to an extent which can cause friction between committee members and the workers they represent. L.L.

REPUBLIC OF WESTBANKIA? While the Carter Administration disclaims that it wants to see a Palestinian state, the Washington, D.C. Public Library apparently already recognizes one.

Specifically, the Martin Luther King Memorial Library, which happens to be just down G Street from the State Department, recently held an exhibit of photographs from "the following countries": the U.S., England, Spain, Greece, Israel, and West Bank. M.S.

THE BEER-SHEVA ORCHESTRA MUSICAL DIRECTOR MENDI RODAN

BEN-GURION UNIVERSITY Concert No. 2 Tuesday, January 16, 1979 at 1 p.m. Conductor: Eli Yoffe

BEER SHEVA CONSERVATORY HALL — Subscription Concert No. 4 Conductor: Avner Itai

POP IN! While cooling your heels at Ben Gurion Airport take steps to keep in touch with Israel, fifty-two times a year. How? By reading The Jerusalem Post Weekly International Edition.

TIME January 15, 1979 ★★ TROUBLE BEYOND IRAN: The entire region is fragile ★ INTERVIEW WITH KISSINGER: Detente should not become a tranquilizer Bronfman's Agency Ltd.

ZOHAR Rent a car The economical way 50% Reduction on daily rate Call at any of our offices

Just arrived OMNI A serious, avant-garde monthly which is conquering the United States

See the TV series Read the book in paperback ★ UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS (Sphere) (Eleven Books by different authors) ★ WHEELS (Pan) by Arthur Hailey

Quality Shoes for Men Big Selection Sole distributor Steimatzky's

Concert No. 2 Tuesday, January 16, 1979 at 1 p.m. Conductor: Eli Yoffe

Subscription Concert No. 4 Conductor: Avner Itai

BEER SHEVA CONSERVATORY HALL — Subscription Concert No. 4

★ UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS (Sphere) (Eleven Books by different authors) ★ WHEELS (Pan) by Arthur Hailey

★ INTERVIEW WITH KISSINGER: Detente should not become a tranquilizer

★ WHEELS (Pan) by Arthur Hailey

BEER SHEVA CONSERVATORY HALL — Subscription Concert No. 4

★ WHEELS (Pan) by Arthur Hailey

FLY TO SOUTH AFRICA NOW, PAY LATER SAME GOES FOR SOUTH AMERICA AND AUSTRALIA VIA SOUTH AFRICA FOR ONLY 10% CASH DOWN you can now fly via SAA to South Africa or to South America and Australia via South Africa. Or you can fly to and from South Africa via Europe. (for example: Tel Aviv to Johannesburg to London to Tel Aviv.) PAY LATER. The rest of the ticket is paid in 12 easy monthly installments unlinked. That's right; Unlinked to anything! And at only 5% interest on the balance which works out to only 2% per annum! If you were printing your own money you couldn't get a better deal. An opportunity not to be missed. An experience you'll always remember. A holiday to talk about for years. SAA makes it possible. On this special "Fly Now — Pay Later" plan you fly the super-comfortable, wide, spacious 747 SP, SAA's "Flying Hotel." For details see your travel agent or SAA office today. SAA, 5 Shalom Aleichem St., Tel Aviv. Phone: 03-51844, 03-57759, 03-58388. SAA South African Airways Where no-one's a stranger